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joint committee be set up to see to

The Histadrut delegation at yes-

terday's talks was headed by Mr.

Uriel Abrahamowicz, while Mr. Av-

raham Shavit led the manufactur-

ers' side, At today's Histadrus meet-

ing, the metal workers are expected

to raise objections to the compre-

mise. The union's secretary, Mr. Shimon Zen-Bar, has already pre-

sented the employers with a series of requests which would reportedly

increase the workers' income by

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turers will accept the compromise. A spokesman for the association

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TO DEAL - THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.

RRIVATEGYPT's President Sadet is Than Stein praise for his devotion to peace social policy is and his wisdom in refusing to on Children this is done as a clearly-defined in Berney this is done as a cutting and involving part of a settlement involving topy of the best larged withdrawal "from the oc-Advisory those which Israel has already those which Israel has already declared it will not leave under

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She was told to In a quieter voice, he may also could go did. In a quieter voice, he may also she was "area point out that during the 18 months of his presidency the Egyptian relationship with the USSR has changed from a matter USSR has changed from a matter of 20.000 men, and the growing conviction in Egypt that decisions for peace or war are no longer made in Cairo, but in Moscow, and that Egyptians are no longer free agents. If that altuation is not to become explosive it must at least show results.

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If the U.S. is to do any busir anti-Sent ness with President Sadat, it senous with a be between now when a prand May, when President Nixon torgian lengths due to go to Moscow. To woo railway sain Sacat away from the Russians and by a gray and tempt them to take part, arted and the U.S. will have to hold out. The George very glamorous prospects, if

police That thought cannot make in the ight is the prospect vary tempting for that each as. In its discussion of the we the the American proposals today, the tained The Cabinet faces a crucial decision to the way of We are anxious for talks, as only way to a permanent solution, but they must not be solution, but they must not be inter reminest by American prunises that we applied and mount not and would not honour. ichdall impould not and would not honour.

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TALKS AHEAD Unions vote today on new wage compromise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Histadrut and manufacturers' representatives yester- restoration of every inch of our day reached a new compromise on wages, but strong opposition is land." expected from the powerful metal workers' union. The Trades Union Department of the Histadrut is due to meet at 11 this morning to decide on the new proposals.

Bhutto meets drut would screp the clause allowwith Mao

Shutto of Pakistan last night met Chinese leader Mao Ten-tung and said afterwards he was very saisfled with their discussion of Paki-

Mr. Bhutto described his visit to Chius — which began on Monday and suds today — as "productive, useful, constructive and successful." Reports in Rewelpindi said yes-terday that Mr. Shutto would deal with Pakistan's defence requirements and utilization of a \$200m. credit which China extended in November, 1970.

The meeting between the two leaders lasted for half an hour. Mr. Bhutto described Mao, who will receive President Nixon in Peking in three weeks time, as being "in

extremely good health."

Meanwhile, Bulgaria officially announced establishment of diplomatic relations with Bangia Desh, adding that an exchange of ambassadors between the two countries was imminent, Rumania now remains the only East European bloc Bangta Desh. (Reuter, AP)

Moroccan students call strikes

RABAT (Reuter). — The National Union of Moroccan Students called strikes in university faculties here yesterday to protest against the arrest of teachers and student leaders, union sources said. They urged a 48-hour stoppage.

irving will be asked to identify **Hughes** aide

NEW YORK (AP). - Federal and quiry into the follings. Manhattan prosecutors are now putting together a photograph album told a packed House of Commons
of present and former sides to bilin London the 60-year-old judge
lionaire recluse Howard. Hughes will start work immediately. His
The authorities will sak Chifford aim will be to get to the truth Irving, author of an alleged bio- behind a weiter of charges and graphy of Hughes, to try to iden-counter-charges resulting from the tity one of them as the "George fatal confrontation between para-Gordon Holmes" she claims served as a go-between during the writing on Sunday. of the book, it was learned yester-

former Hughes aide, John Meier, has already denied reports that he was the man who dealt Irving. "That's rediculous," said Meier, now a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Mexico, "I never met the

It also was learned yesterday that Irving, for whom an arrest warrant has been issued in Zurich, Switzerland, is scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury here

Officials of the U.S. Attorneys Office and of the Manhattan Dis-trict Attorney's Francis Bureau conferred to coordinate their investigations.

In Zurich, Swiss authorities said they have not decided whether to Leaders of the Parachute Regiment seek extradition of Irving and his wife, Edith, for whom an arrest

Trepper prefers to leave Poland 'as a free man'

and but refused to leave except ed out anti-Semitism.

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Have Nots Both President Sadat and his Page 4 Prims Minister, Aziz Sidky, were yesterday quoted by the Egyp-tian press as declaring that there Price: 45 Ag. must be war with Israel. Sadat was quoted by "Al Ahram" as telling frontline troops he had

visited over the week-end that his decision to fight Israel was irrevocable, although he cautioned that "there is a difference between taking a decision and starting the fight - since each needs thorough calculation to ensure victory." Sidicy told a labour conference

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in Alexandria yesterday that Egypt and the weapoury at our disposal meeting. we shall begin the battle for the

Despite Sadat's plans to go to Moscow this morning, no announceeither in Cairo or Moscow by last agreement limit of six per cent. The manufacturers, for their part, would accept the Histadrut demand for a IL425 minimum wage within two years with the proviso that a a round" in the Indo-Pakistan con-

Sadat was reported to have broken, and that no dialogue was being conducted between Cairo and Washington.

An Egyptian leading leftist columnist, Ahmed Sharkawi, warned yesterday that the anti-government student unrest was not over. Sharkawi, editor of the influential 'Rose el-Youssel" weekly, said that students were determined to "purify the nation," adding that the undergraduates, whose protest sperked off riots in Cairo last week.

Shells in Golan

said yesterday, "When our repre-centatives agree on something, we abide by it." TEL AVIV. — Several mortar shells were fired at an army patrol near the national labour contract for 1972/73 will be signed today. The Ramot Hamagahimim (south of the Rafid Enclave) in the Golan Heights negotiations have already broken at eight a.m. yesterday. No damage was reported. The patrol did not return the fire.

وكذا من الدِّم الله Egyptian Special Cabinet session on accord with U.S.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss at a special meeting today whether to go back to the American-sponsored negotiations for a special agreement with Egypt for the opening of the Suez Canal. The talks in Washington with the U.S. on the American role in these "proximity" talks have been concluded, it was learned last night.

The final draft of the agreement between Israel and the U.S. was drawn up on Monday by the Ambaseador in Washington, Mr. Yitzcretary of State Joseph Sisco, it is understood.

Later last right, Mrs. Meir beld top level consultations with key Ministers at her residence to forwas determined to recover all lands Ministers at her residence to for-taken by Israel. With the strength mulate policy before the Cabinet

The Prime Minister said last night that she hopes that "within a few days things will be cleared up" in the negotiations with the Moscow this morning, no announce- U.S. Mrs. Meir told the closing sements on the departure were made sion of the Israel Bonds Extraordinary Conference in Jerusalem night. "Al-Ahram" quoted Sadat as that she "does not know if we will saying that during his Russian visit get everything we want" in these "an overall evaluation of our cal-culations will be made now that According to reports, the talks the U.S. is concentrating all its ef-forts in the Middle East after losing requested by Israel on November were delayed in recent weeks by disagreement over the definition of the U.S. role, Israel wanted the phasized that all contact with the U.S. to get Israel approval for any U.S. over the Middle East crisis was stand it may take in the "proxi-

Price of gold soars in Europe

LONDON (AP). - The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich yesterday and hit record highs on free markets across Eu-

The rush to buy gold helped weakwould not be deceived by political en the dollar on foreign exchanges manoeuvres. dollar was devalued last December and near post-devaluation lows in other centres. Experts attributed the sharp rise in the price of gold to near absence of sellers in the market.

> In London, gold, which at \$47.25 an ounce in late trading on Monday, closed yesterday at

Massive protests grip Ulster; Chief Justice to probe killings

protest gripped the streets of Ire- troops, told the House yesterday: "I are held, was solidly effective in the land yesterday as guerrifus struck personally do not believe the para- Londonderry and Newry areas. Most back over the dead of Londonderry, troops went berserk. It was a shops and Roman Catholic schools Strikes and boyoutts through normal everyday exercise for the were shut. Many building sites in out all Ireland spearheaded a surge gentlemen of the Parachute Regi- Belfast were without their workers, and prisoners in the Crumlin isfl of anger by Roman Catholics ment," mourning the 13 victims of "Bloody A.

troopers and civil rights marchers

made by Mr. Heeth in the Commons, a British minister categorinately at peaceful or innocent crowds. Lord Balniel, Minister for State for Defence, speaking in an emergency debate, elso rejected siurs he said had been made against the British parachute regiment involved in the shootings.

Labour opposition members re-pestedly interrupted Lord Balniel, asserting that the minister was in effect pre-empting the tribunal in-

The Catholics of Londonderry vehemently claim that the paratroopers fired into the crowd without provocation and that some of victims were shot in the back say their detractors are lying and that they fired only at identified targets - gunmen or men with

The Speaker of the House of Commons moved yesterday to cool tempers by disclosing in effect that no disciplinary action would be taken against Mias Bernadette Devlin, who struck Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the face on Monday.

press Jerusian Post Correspondent before the Six Day War 100 men had gone to the absolute limits of a limit field the communist 'Red Or nowaki at the Ministry of Interior, and blind eye to what had happented with less had no press of colors with the less and the communist 'Red Or nowaki at the Ministry of Interior, and blind eye to what had happented with less had a pressure of colors of the communist of the co Miss Devin, responding to Lord

Bigger Chinese missiles aimed at Soviet Union'

WASHINGTON (AP). - A Defence Department spokesman indi-cated yesterday that China may have started deploying a longer range ballistic missile capable of hitting targets deep within the Sowat Union. Pentagon Press Officer Jerry

Friedheim declined to elaborate. saying that Secretary of Defence Melvin Leird's annual defence posture statement to be automitted to Congress later this month would include a review of Chinese missile China has deployed less than 20

medium-range missiles with a 1,000mile reach over the past two years. But Peking has continued development of an intermediate-range bailistic missile with an estimated reach of 2,000 miles and an intercontinental ballistic missile that would be capable of hitting a target anywhere in the world.

killed on Sunday said yesterday privileges. most of the victims were shot in Calls for a day of mourning today the back, Dr. Reymond Maclean, to coincide with the Londonderry away when they were shot because Prime Minister Edward Heath the bullets entered the back of their bodies.

In Belfast shot and killed yesterday — the first since the Londonderry mas-sacre. The soldier was shot in the ohest while he and several other troops tried to pull down one of the dozens of barbed wire barricades that have gone up in Catho-Soon after the announcement was lic areas of the city since London-

derry's "Bloody Sunday." Protest strikes again hit Northern cally rejected suggestions that Brit-ish troops had fired indiscrimi-leaders hoped to shut down economic life completely today for the buriel of the 13 victims of the Londonderry violence.

A strike proclaimed by the Irish

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and prisoners in the Crumlin jail

A doctor who sitended post- began a three-way will strike, stayslain by British para- mortem examinations of the persons ing in their cells and refusing all

defuse the situation by naming the medical officer at the Dupont Corp. funerals were made by civil rights in the Indian ocean and the Perfect by some committee memtice Widgery, to undertake an inof them must have been running the IRA. in a full-page of blackment official and wasterday. bordered sincouncements in the nationalist newspaper "Irish News." cements urged a com-The announ

plete shutdown of shops, factories and schools, and the flying of black fiage from Catholic hon six northern countries. Plans were also made for the picketing of police stations in some areas and for silent Thousands of people are expected

to attend today's mass funeral which will follow a church service to be broadcast live on television and radio to the Irish Republic. The bodies will lie in the church overnight with a candlelight guard of honour, and thousands are expected to file past them during the night.
(Rester, AP, UPI)

Businessmen to provide IL100m. fund for absorption

Office in Jerusalem yesterday, Mrs. Golda Meir told assembled

ministers, Knesset Members and civic leaders that the Government is confident that it can rely, not only on taxes and imposts, but also on the spirit of self-sacrifice of the people,

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that the voluntary campaign in Terael would strengthen his hand in his forthcoming fund-raising tour of 140 Jewish commundties in the U.S.

The fund will make its appeal to groups and to individuals, Industry, agriculture, business and the profes sions will organize to canvass their members. The campaign slogen is: "Let each man give as much as he can to support the absorption of the present mass aliya."

Speakers at the meeting includ- land. ed Mr. Mark Mosevics, president of the Manufacturers Association and chairman of the new fund's Public

The establishment of an IL100m. Council; former Knesset Speaker fund for immigrant absorption was Kadlah Luz; Hevrat Ovdim Secreta-announced by the Prime Minister's ry Asher Yadlin; the representative of the Chamber of Advocates, Mr. N. Lifshitz, and Mr. Aharon Saharov, of the Association of Insurance

The declaration regarding the fund was also signed by Mesars, S. Alman, D. Recanati, A. Rubinstein, G. Rosov and others, who all under-

Taiwan closing down embassy in Malta

VALLETTA, Maita (AP). — The Republic of China's embassy in Malta is to close down this month, according to diplomatic sources here. No reason was given for the re-ported decision by Taiwan to close the embassy which has helped maintain close relations between the two countries by sending engineers, techmicians and veterinarians to this is-



in a New York hotel. the "Six Points" of Secretary of presented his own demands. State William Rogers.

with war. The gap between Israel's demand Mrs. Meir conceded that the U.S. and the U.S. insistence on a more and Israel are not in complete

independent role has now been agreement over Israel's future borbridged, it is understood. Esrael's ders, but said the argument was bedemands on other points were sa- tween friendly governments. She said tistled previously. These included an it was essential to define clearly the American commitment, reported in U.S. role in the Canal talks to pre-Washington, to supply this coun- vent a repetition of what had haptry with essential weapons, includ- pened in the Jarring talks, which ing Phantom jets, and the demand were deadlocked because the U.N. that the U.S. dissociate their from envoy had taken his own stand and

Foreign Minister Abba Eban tol Mrs. Meir expressed the hope that the Alignment Knesset Faction last once "clearer understanding" is night that Israel's worries were set reached between Estael and the at rest about the arms balance in U.S. Egypt will be more realistic the Middle Bast in the wake of and realize that "despite her Migs, conversations with the U.S. and ofmissiles, tanks and Russian per-ficial announcements from Washing-sonnel," it is not in a position to too.

To probe Cairo intentions on Canal normalization

Israel is to probe Egypt's readi- in principle to accept this basic concept, rather sincere desire to put an end to the than the various formula for a fighting stage, Israel will also ex-Canal agreement, that will determine pect to see Egypt rebuild the Canal whather any real progress can be towns of Suez and Ismailis. made now towards a partial settle-

main issues in next Monday's talks easier to reach agreement on the in Washington between Defence Min- actual formula for a partial Camal ister Moshe Dayan and U.S. Secre- settlement, it is held. The main tary of State William Rogers, De- result of such moves would be a fence Secretary Melvin Laird and "cooling off" period that would Amistant Secretary of State Joseph allow for the next stage of a peace;

fence Minister is not expected to be prepared to shelve the more assume any specifically defined gov-complicated issues of Israel's future. erument mission for his Washington presence at Sharm e-Sheikh and talks. The actual "close-proximity" the broader questions of Israeltalks that would follow resumption Arab relations, such as the Pales-of the U.S. initiative are expected thian issue and the question of Jeto go on for some time and will not rusalem. be linked to Mr. Dayan's visit.

that it is Egypt's basic attitude present government is prepared in towards partial normalization of its principle to end the war. This is relations with Israel that will be thought to be the main difference the determining factor for any pro- between President Sadat's regime gress. Israel expects in this con- and that of his predecessor.

ness to accept the concept of nor- along the Canal and to enter a malization in the Suez Canal area, period of "no more shooting," once agreement is reached in prin- Egypt will demobilize a sizeable prociple with the U.S. on renewing the portion of the half-million soldiers. American initiative for a partial that are stationed along the Canal Suez settlement it is a realishly front and in the area between the Suez settlement, it is reliably front and in the area between the learned. It is Egypt's agreement Canal and Cairo. To prove Egypt's

Such moves would also make it

One of the main questions in Although the Government is likely this connection is whether Egypt to agree in principle to the renewal can offer an alternative to the of the U.S. Suez imitiative even befrequent public war declarations fore Mr. Dayan's departure, the Demade by leaders. Egypt must also

Despite the repeated belligerent Mr. Dayan is likely to try to statements emanating from Cairo; impress upon the American leaders it is held in Jerusalem that Egypt's.

Approach to U.S.S.R. about Indian Ocean

discussion, the official said. Mr. Alexis Johnson, Under-Secdisclosed the move, while being

questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on proposed agreements for the continued U.S.

liam Fulbright, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman whether the State Department had ever approached the Soviet Union about considering a mutual restraint in the gulf and the Indian

Mr. Johnson replied: "We have made such an approach."

Mr. Johnson contended that the

I.P.I. deplores killing of Dacca newsmen

ZURICH. - The International Press Institute yesterday expressed its deepest abhorrence at the death of eight prominent Dacca journalists, believed killed in a massacre of Bengali intellectuals before the Pakis tan Army surrendered to Indian forces last December.

An Institute inquiry said the jour-nalists had been taken from their homes blindfolded and at gunpoint, and had not been seen alive since.
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WASHINGTON (Reuter,. — The U.S. agreement to lease navel feet-U.S. has approached the Soviet lities in Bahrain did not alter the Union about the possibility of an basic balance of power situation in agreement to restrain the Amer- the Gulf or present additional dan-

The approaches had been made naval contingent as Britain's spe-recently, and there had been some dal relationship in the area ended could have been misinterpreted as an abandonment of American inretary of State for Political Affairs, terest in this important part of the world," Mr. Johnson and

"We have no intention of replacing the British," he said There would be no increase in the U.S. use of naval and air facilities on squadron, and there would be only Bahrain, following Britain's with- a few more men stationed on and in the Portuguese Bahrain to take care of some of zores.

Mr. Johnson was asked by Willy performed by Britain.

But Mr. Johnson agreed with Senator Chifford Case (Republican, New Jersey) that the departure of Britain had changed things in the area.



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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, was yesterday awarded an honorary laration among the 15 Council mem-doctorate in Jewish Literature by bers in an effort to line up Latin the Jewish Teachers Seminary and American and other backing. Afri-People's University of New York for can spokesmen said they were conhis contribution to literature and fident of broad support when their education. In the same ceremony, at resolution is introduced today. Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. Dr. Milton Ratner of Chicago was awarded it might veto the resolution if the able to participate in the formula an honorary Ph.D. for his educational work in the U.S.

Members of the "Operation Israel" U.J.A. group yesterday met with
Premier Golda Meir and visited the
would let that sort of condemnation Hebrew University, where they were received by its president, Avraham

Prof. Jean Sonets, provost of the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, yesterday called on Rabbi Y. Vainstein, chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council.

The 70th birthday of Mr. Menashe Eliachar was celebrated at a party at the President Hotel in Jerusalem on Monday, attended by Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Justices and other prominent per-Sonalities. Mr. Eliacher is President of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce and is active in many other organizations.

Miss Esther Herlitz is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "A Mission to Denmark" at a kuncheon meeting at the YM.C.A., at one o'clock today.

The Hatfa Rotary Club is to hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at one o'clock today.

At the Vocal Newspaper at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem, at 8.30 on Friday night, journalists will answer questions from the public. Particlpants will be: Yehoshua Tadmor the Communists came to power postcards. ("Davar"), on politics; Yuval Elizur landed at Peking International Air- The tw ("Ma'ariv"), economics; Yitzhak port yesterday to prepare the way were scheduled to leave last night Bar-Moshs (Esrael Broadcasting), for President Nixon's visit on Feb. for Guam, which is also a base Arab affairs; Nahman Shai (Israel Broadcasting), military affairs.

annual international sales conference of Ayer-Paris, and other business meetings in Europe,

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Cables in brief

HOLE. — Soviet researchers who hope to drill a hole they claim will in red uniforms, scuttled about at office.

be the world's deepest — 15 kms. the airport under a giant portrait (Casting with Case — opposite page) have pushed an authority class are proposite page). have pushed an exploratory shaft in southern Azerbaldjan to a depth of 1.6 kms. HIJACK. - Hijackers of South Af-

rican aircraft will get a maximum of 30 years' jail and a minimum in Parliament in Cape Town yester- will

at his home in Kobe, western Japan. He was 108. Takada was born on December 7, 1863, as a son of a visit to France, is to have private farmer in Nilgala, northern Japan, talks with President Georges Pomfarmer in Niigata, northern Japan, and worked as an official of the old pidou after lunch at the Elysée Interior Ministry till 1988. Palace on Friday. Interior Ministry till 1988.

U.N. Africans ask U.K. to drop Rhodesia plan

> curity Council called on Britain priority at the Security Council's yesterday to scrap its proposed setlement with Rhodesia and Instead call a constitutional conference - ings and arrests in recent African including African representatives— riots in Rhodesia. to decide the future of the colony. It calls upon Br

final version retains a condemnation of new proposals for the poli-tion of Britain for failing "to bring fical and constitutional advancethe rebeliton in southern Rhodesia ment of their country." to an end."

go through?" one source said.

U.K. VETO SEEN

Britain has already vetoed a Council condemnation of the Rino also preparing separate resolutions design settlement and let it be on Southwest Africa — Nambia. veto any call for withdrawal of the public opinion in the colony.

among Council members Guines, Sudan, Somalia, and other African nations - dropped mention of the commission from their resolution after getting the views of two Brit- treating from the General Assembly ish Members of Parliament visiting committees dealing with these ques-Addis Ababa from Salisbury. The M.P.s said the Pearce group would report a massive African rejection of the settlement and that black the Security Council. We want to

ADDIS ARABA, Ethiopia (AP). — The African resolution on Ran-African members of the U.N. Se- desia, to which the Africans gave week-long special meeting on the continent's problems, condemns kill-

It calls upon Britain "as a matter The Africans circulated their dec- of urgency to desist from imple-aration among the 15 Council mem- menting" the settlement with the white-minority Rhodesian govern-

It urges Britain to convene "a constitutions; conference in which the African people, through their Britain quickly made it clear that genuine representatives, would be tion of new proposals for the poli-

The resolution also calls on UN. members to tighten economic sanctions against Rhodesia and reques Britzin to take steps to eafeguard Africans in the colony from brutality and repression.

Sources said the Africans were known last week it would also apartheid and Portuguese colonial rule. A Somali delegate said one Commission sent to test idea was to have U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Walcheim and the The Africans - in consultations Council initiate discussions with all concerned in an effort to end South Africa's filegal administration of the territory.

"Some big powers have been retions and have been hiding in the Security Council," the Somali said. "We want to shift responsibility to Rhodesians wanted the commission get the five permanent members to stay.

U.S. ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVES IN PEKING

U.S. contingent to visit China since Tse-tung and bought souvenirs and

Two U.S. Air Force planes swept nam. A fourth U.S. plane is due in, one carrying 30 White House in Peking this morning carrying Mr. E. Apter, manager of Belmon staff members, and the other laden the ground satellite station for the Co. Ltd., returned yesterday from the with communications equipment television transmissions. which will be used to transmit live pictures of Mr. Mixon's week-long was headed by Mr. Ron Walker,

> Airlines Boeing-707, landed with 60 smoothing the way for presiden-communications experts. It was be-tial trips. The party included seclieved to be the first American ret servicemen responsible for Mr. commercial sirliner to land in China. Nixon's safety in China, and repre-

PEKING (Reuter). — The biggest of Chinese Communist leader Mac The two U.S. Air Force planes

for U.S. B-52 bombers blasting Viet-

The White House advance party a member of the staff of Mr. A third plane, a Trans World Dwight Chapin, who specializes in

Lebanese P.M. French newsmen to Paris today stage 1-day strike

of five years under a civil aviation PARIS (Reuter). - The situation PARIS (Reuter) - Frenchmen were ness to cooperate with China in offences bill given its first reading along the Lebanese kraeli border without newspapers and most of Prime Minister Saeb Salam is to because of a 24-hour strike by

TURKS. - Twenty-six Turks have The two leaders will discuss the 200. been arrested in London as part of Arab-Israeli conflict, the situation a police drive to catch Hiegal im- in the Mediterranean and means to the American-owned English-lan-migrants. They were all employees boost investments and trade between guare daily. "International Herald of two branches of a London res- Lebanon and the Common Market community.

A.A.C.L. Netanya

mourns the passing of one of its first Chairmen

ISAAC CARMEL

a life-long Zionist and a dedicated worker for Israel.

The Officers and Directors of the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL INC. (NEW YORK) extend their heartfelt condolonces to Mr. Ralph Wechsler a Life Trustee of our Board on the passing of his beloved wife

HERMA

Melvin Dubinsky, Chairman r, Executive Vice-Chairn

dearest mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister

The interment took place at the Mount of Olives cemetery,

Jerusalem, on Tu Bi'Shvat, January 31, 1972.

The bereaved:

her sister, Marta Storim and family, Ramat Gan her brother, Avraham Stein and family, Tel Aviv her brother Yeheshma Stein and family, Tel Aviv

Frania Minski and family, Tel Aviv. Pola Stein and family, Tel Aviv. Shiva at 19 Rehov Alfasi, Jerusalem.

Genya Stein and family, Tel Aviv

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Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Ganger and family, New York family Earlel Baumol, New York

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> MEMORIAL MEETING to mark the first anniversary of the death of Rabbi Professor

NELSON GLUECK 5-1

will be held at the College Today, WEDNESDAY, February 2, 1972 at 5.00 p.m.

dominate talks Lebanon's the usual news bulletins yesterday CENTENARIAN. — Eisan Takada, have with French leaders during journalists in solidarity with col-Japan's oldest man, died yesterday a four-day visit here starting today. leagues dismissed from Paris newsofficial papers in recent economy drives. Most of France's 12,000 newsmer are involved in the stoppage and

Explosion kills two

BERUT (Renter). — Two Pales - Anibal Pauna, Until a news tinian terrorists were killed and for Foreign Affairs, told a news a third wounded when their car conference Chine had granted the third wounded when their car conference Chine had granted the BERUT (Rester). — Two Pales-

the restaurant.

here with a newly-created threeman panel that will oversee the national effort to cure the disease. He is expected to push for such scientific cooperation when he visits

no Paris newspapers were published. Only about 10 provincial newspapers appeared out of a usual

The single exception in Peris was guage daily, "International Herald Tribune," which employs no French journalists. The state-run television and radio networks also cut down on their news programmes in sympathy with their newspaper col-

terrorists in Lebanon

sources said here yesterday. their car parked in front of a duce, starting in 1981.

first time Monday, was established by Congress in December to coor-

Soviet Union.

Peking loans Chile \$65m. SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — Communist China agreed yesterday to

development projects, Government announcthe Chilean Anibal Palma, Under-Secretary

of Hasbaya on Monday, Judicial no strings attached." He said China will provide the money in Terrorist sources had no imme-pounds sterling over a period of diste comment on a press report four years. Repayment will be which said the explosion took place made in 10 annual instalments which said the explosion took place made in 10 annual instalments dentist was tied up, gagged and as the terrorists were getting into either in cash or in Chilean pro-turned into a human torch on

the restaurant.

Palma said a formal agreement his laboratory, police said.

The report said the car was on the loan will be signed in The dentist, Jack Adam wrecked and the restaurant tradly March, when a Chilean economic listed in serious condition at demaged. mission visits Peking. The Chinese hospital, A spokesman said he suf-It also said a woman was in- loan follows a \$50m, credit loan fered third-degree burns on 50 per jured when two mines exploded in by the Soviet Union, announced cent of his body. An undetermined the outskirts of Kier Hamam in last month to help Chile buy Russamount of drugs was taken, police courts I absence.

Barbie also deported 300 Jews

SAIGON. - South Vietnamese Air ed surface-to-air missile (Sam) sites, Force planes have started bombing anti-aircraft artillery batteries and the Ho Chi Muh Trail in Laos for radar defences inside North Victthe first time since the Indo-China nam on Monday in the heaviest air war began the Saigon High Com- action over the north this year, the U.S. Command announced yes-A Command spokesman said the terday. Thirteen strike missions were made

Saigon jets bomb

Ho Chi Minh Trail

mand said vesterday.

vicinity of Tchepone. Tchepone,

expected North Vietnamese offen-

Nixon moots

Mr. Nixon expressed his willing-

cancer research during a meeting

bombings began last December 1 but were only announced yesterday during the 24 hours to dawn yestertary against suspected targets in Milistomach and on the head. He was tary Region One, the five provinces taken to a nearby clinic where a closest to the demilitarized zone. He said Vietnamese A-67 Dragonfly jets, F-5 Freedom fighters and propeller-driven Skyraiders The U.S. Command said four were making five to 10 sorties a strike missions were also flown day against suspected Communist against suspected Communist tartargets in southern Laos, in the gets in the Central Highlands. another strategic region where the strategic crossroads town, was the North Vietnamese are expected to main target of the South Vietnamese

fround thrust into Laos last year. The U.S. Command said all of Until now, bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail has been carried the American planes returned to their bases safely, and that the results of the attacks on the North out by U.S. aircraft.

B-52 bombers, meanwhile, conti-nued their strikes yesterday against suspected communist targets below Vietnamese installations were not

In a delayed report the U.S. WASHINGTON (INA). — The Command said a U.S. Army Cobra State Department has informed the the demilitarized zone to blunt an helicopter gunship was shot down Senate Foreign Relations Commitsive in the area.

American fighter-bombers attackon Sunday south of Hue. Both crewmen were wounded.

lenge to American air superiority over Indo-China with six attacks on U.S. jets.

joint U.S.-China The spokesman said one of the strikes was made by two F-105 Thunderchief jets which were flying over South Vietnam below the decancer research WASHINGTON (Renter). — Pres-militarized zone when they saw a ident Nixon has offered to pool re-surface-to-air (Sam) missile being launched at them from inside North search for a cancer cure with all countries, including Chica and the (Rester, AP)

Salt talks to adiourn after lengthy session

relations with China, officials said talks here on limiting strategic authorities on behalf of those So-The President's Cancer Panel nuclear weapons (Salt) are to ad-viet citizens who are discriminated with whom he conferred for the journ after next Friday's meeting, against or who are separated from a conference source said yesterday. By Friday, the round will have made." dinate all government and private lasted 81 days — the second tongest Sait round so far. Only the second round in 1970 was longer — 120

more work — possibly in the shape and other minorities in the Soviet of a seventh Salt round — would Union. We intend to continue to be needed if it is to be signed by do so." President Nixon in Moscow. But lend Chile \$65m. for small and an aura of optimism surrounded the talks and it is considered possible have indicated. (Reuter, UPI)

Dentist set afire by drug thieves

Monday by robbers who broke into

The dentist, Jack Adams, was listed in serious condition at a local

The Commission also forwarded

Almost all lists are photocopies

of the original Nazi documents. The

Red Cross has now also obtained

a file card index, containing the names of 0.9 victims of experiments carried out in the "malaria expe-

Bulgarian President

in Damascus for talks

Todor Chivkov of Bulgaria arrived

here yesterday on a three-day offi-cial visit — his first to Syria.

He was welcomed at the airport

Official talks were due to open

rimental station" there.

French principal denies dead boy was persecuted

By JACK MAURICE lem Post Correspondent

PARIS - Jean Roux, headmaster of the Saint Nicolas School in Toulous where a 14-year-old Jewish pupil Roger Attouche, died last week atter a fight with another boy, denied yesterday that Roger was the vic-tim of anti-Semitism.

The French Movement Against Racism and Anti-Semitism called for an official inquiry into Roger's death and has announced it is conducting an independent investigation.

Headmaster Roux said: "I sweez there has never been any anti-Semitism in this school, I cannot be uspected of recisin. I sheltered Jewish children during the Nazi oc-

Newly-crowned King Birenda of Nepal sits on his throne on Monday after succeeding his father, Mahendra, who died after a heart attack. Throne is in the shape of a multi-headed cobra. According to Hinda mythology, the cobra is the reptile on which the Lord Vishun, the god of protection, rested.

(AP radiophoto) Roger's father, Eli Allouche, who owns a har in Toulouse, claims that his son had complained to him that was systematically persecuted by his school fellows because he was Jewish Mr. Allouche has obtained a court order for a second

> an English teacher at the school made a public apology to Roger hast year after speaking contemp- maining five were expected from the class. Mr. Roux added. "After arrested during the past this incident, I suggested that the mouths, some of whom are also boy should go to another school to have attempted to kithan But both Roger and his father re- Shah's nephew, Prince Shah fused. The boy was quite happy and Douglas McArthur II

The headmaster said Roger fell into a faint and never recovered was killed on Municy was consciousness after a fight with a bomb exploded in his hand do classmate in the school playground a street gun battle. An amounduring which he was struck in the ment identified the dead man taken to a nearby chinic where a another guerrille was are doctor tried in vain to revive him during the fighting.

U.S. 'taking action' on Soviet Jewry

tee that the U.S. is taking action to persuade the Soviet Union to The American strikes came after alter its policies toward Soviet North Vietnam stepped up its chal- Jewry," and has warned the Committee to let the President do it his own way.

The department's position became known on Monday when a letter. dated December 30 and sent to Committee chairman William Fulbright was made available to INA. In its letter, the Department observed that "through various means action is being taken by the executive branch to persuade the Soviet Union to alter its policies toward Soviet Jewry and that the resolution therefore need not urge the President to take "immediate and determined steps."

"Moreover, the letter to Senator Folbright continued, "the President should decide how and when aptheir families can most usefully be

The Department pointed out that "through formal and informal con-CHICAGO (AP). — Two men contacts, the Department has attempt-victed of the 1970 sniper slaying ed to impress on Soviet officials of two Chicago policemen were set. days.

ed to impress on Soviet officials of two Chicago policemen wave set the adverse effect on Americans of tenced on Monday to prison tends stage treaty was finished yet and Soviet discrimination against Jews of up to 199 years each.

here that the two sides are closer of Edinburgh and Princess Anne are on a community relations progra here that the two sines are those to start a six-day official visit to ing complex when they were gur Thailand on February 9. The visit, ned down on July 17, 1970. the first to Thailand by a reigning British monarch, is packed with events designed to show off 800 years of Thai history.



5 terrorists sentenced to death in Iran

TRHERAN (Reuter). - Five Co munist guerriles were sentenced death by a military tribunal yesterday, and signs others read ed sentences ranging from a years prison to life. The men sentenced to deals Assadollah Mertahi, Abbas tabl. Massoud Altmadzadeh a Ahmadzadeh and Hamid Tay — were among 23 defend charged with anti-state activi bank robbery, illegal pussession arms, sabolage and resisting

The tribunal announced ve

en five others on Monday, as The headmaster has admitted that cing one to death, three to the prisonment and one to 15 To Officials said verdicts on the Meanwhile, a fugitive Ahmad Rezail and added

> the two men were among the who planted bombs in Ame institutions and Teheran University test month.

French wine boycotted as drug protest

WOODBURY, N.Y. (Reuter), Restaurants in many realth Long Island communities cast New York City have voted ! boycott French wines and liquid until the French Government at to end heroin traffic to the U.

The Long Island Restaurand and Catering Association, remsenting 120 restaurants and caterers, on Monday unanthemy, adopted the beyout on grand that the main supply of Heroings came from Turkey via his safety.

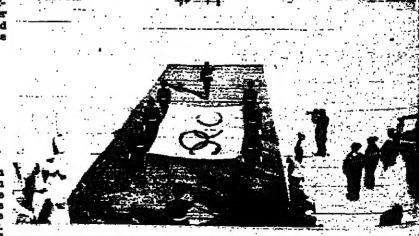
said the boycott su They said the boycott was needed "to impress the French Government that we will take a strong stand against their applipt in dealing to the This problem."

Mr. Warren Speliman, a late owner and president of the Long Island Committee for Criss-Control, said many restaurant had been the victims of drugaddicts.

Police killers get 199 years

Johnny Veal, 19, and Georg Knights, 24, were convicted last 55 gust in the deaths of Sgt. Jame Severin and Patrolman Anthon VISIT. - Queen Elizabeth, the Duke Rizzato. The officers were worth

> KISS. — a 19-year-old youth ha been jailed for two months for for civily kinsing a woman in public d Jakarta.



Olympic flag is carried ceremonially into Makomanai Str Sapporo, Japan, yesterday during final rehearsal for temperor ing of Winter Olympics.

Austrian skiers' fate unsure in Olympics

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter).—Karl tion of Austria's appeal against Schranz, the Austrian Adpine skier the disqualification of Schranz, it banned, for professionalism, last ted one of the world's top skies, night appeared to hold the key to the fate of other Austrian skiers participating in the Winter Olymparticipating in pics opening here tomorrow.

after a series of tense meetings DAMASOUS (Reuter). — President lasting throughout the day that many top skiers were involved to the committee had not yet made commercial advertising, the eligibility committee had picked off bility committee had picked off

morrow morning," he added. tional Olympic Committee's rejec- gether."

attack ever against Schranz, descri-Austria's Olympic committee pre-bing him as "worse than all the sident, Dr. Heinz Pruckner, said others put together." While the IOC had evidence the

We will wait to see what the the most blatant and verbose skip Austrian Ski Federation says to it could find. It is evident made a great deal of money from Earlier, the Austrian Ski Fede skiing," the 32 year-old president ration said it would withdraw its said. His activities have done more 22 Alpine and Nordic skiens from to injure the Olympic idea. He was the same following the said. the games following the interna- worse than all the others put to-

who had found refuge in Holland (ENA). - Klaus 1941. At that time Klaus Barble dical experiments" carried out in Barble alias Alimson, who is now was with the SS leadership of Am. Nazi concentration camps have been in Bolivia, is responsible for the desterdam. His activities there involudes overed, and forwarded to the portation and death of 300 young ved among others, the deportation international Search Service of the Jewish refugees who had found a to Camp Manthausen of 300 young Red Cross International Committee haven in Holland during World War Jewish refugees who were living in in Arolsen near Rassel, Germany.

Two, the Netherlands State Instithe agricultural training village of
the for Documentation of the Sewere forcond World War revealed.

The incident occurred in the last
ted and most of them later killed
months of 1940 or the beginning of
The lists are now being revised
to the Red Cross by the
Commission for the finvestigation of
Nazi Crimes in Warsaw, Poland
months of 1940 or the beginning of
The Commission are forwarded

months of 1940 or the beginning of

in Mauthausen. This was done in In deepest sorrow we regret to announce the passing of our

the German larmy offices in Amster-the German larmy offices in Amster-dam.

Meanwhile, former concentration Meanwhile, former concentration camp guard Karl Heinz Bigell, 64, was arrested this week in West Berlin and charged with the murder of a Jew in Camp Plaszow, Poland. The charge sheet says that Bigell was then a camp guard in this forced lebour camp. We let loose forced labour camp. He let loose the two wild dogs of the camp commander against a Tewish camp inmate. The dogs nearly tore the Jew to pieces and killed him on the spot. Bigell is said to have finished off his victim with a pis-

Bigell, who acted as the economist of the camp, has been living

by President Hafez Assad and seas a retired former government employee.

New lists containing the names nior officials of the Syrian Government, armed forces and the ruling of prisoners, doctors, jailed priests Arab Ba'ath and religious leaders as well as Official talthose of victims of so-called "me-last night. Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party.

U.N. could torpedo a Rhodesia deal

tish commission to assess public alon on the proposed that to lemize Rhodesian independence has ic it the most pressing them for icans on the agenda of the Secu-Council meeting in Addis Ababa. resident Leopold Sengther of Senegot the Organization of African
Aty (OAU) to persuade the Counto meet outside its New York
departers, for the first time is
years, in order to highlight the to life bican continent's urgent problems. Sentence pibla (South-West Africa) and Meftahi Portuguese territories are also did Aimediae but Rhodesia has provided a and the focus for attack.

One is difficult to see what steps

Suit a Council can agree than to later.

anti-sig . Council can agree upon to interby to play in the event of the iers on that a majority of Rhodesians ters on that a majority of Rhodesians death a part the settlement. If this were and one happen, the British Government aid verdes slid have to request the Council were expensely in against Rhodesia. For among his wars a result of a British initiatelying the taken by the previous La-

me of whom ar Administration of Mr. Harold them, been been — that the U.N. originally hew. Po sein — that the U.N. originally las which the cut to enforce senetions under seal to the self-the mendatory resolution, and to seal to he intain a total diplomatic embargo le, a fugh, inst the regime of Mr. Ian Smith out May I it returned to legal rule, oded in his suming a satisfactory reply by un battle. Pearce Commission, the British un battle Pearce Commussion, the British tezali, and Smith regime once u una copen guernila. Rhodesia's Constitution to open guernila. fighting. ing way to unimpeded progress to men ticrity rule — that is, rule by the were a million black Africans who outnher the whites by more than 20

British line

he official British line is that Profited and that they should be re-

Prote if there ever was a chance protect the Council might have agreed Bry, N.Y. San to have recoded even further ats h may result of the atmosphere to and communicath the test of acceptability is the City has ag carried out. So the final test Treach wine maritain's plan for discharging its French Gener colonial responsibility in Africa ereis traffic but still be thwarted by the Securbag kind beCouncil.

ring Amedica conwhile, it is likely that the 20 restaurant picti will propose that a delegaa Madey me from its members should be althe beyont and to go to Rhodesia to investi- Africa and Portugal) to terminate in Angela. It is likely that the main supply if what is happening there at pre- South Africa's mandate. It declared pressures against Portugal's Nato so from Tarkey's But even if Britain were ready its continued rule there illegal and allies will be intensified by the

arrea Spellman, d president of & Black Muslim movement, whose publication committee for E

said many scemits a "constant drumbeat of inflammatory anti-

100 in the black community." This was stated

199 Militon Ellerin, director of the Committee's Trends dysis Division, dealing with the strength of the

(AP).—he is report says the Muslims have made deep in-the 197 m into America's black ghettos. Their publication, icago points hammed Speaks," has a paid circulation of 529,930; Monday by have established some 50 mosques, and their

99 years to aly radio broadcasts are carried over 70 radio Veal, it sons in 60 cities.

4, were come residing over a vast empire, with an iron hand he deals a unquestioned authority, an empire whose physical

ne discontinuous physical and particular is are valued in excess of \$20m. is 75-year-old the officer of h Muhammad, self-proclaimed Messenger of Allah.

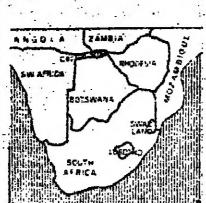
the virially more menacing to Jews today than when

ism, anti-lerael and anti-Semitic propaganda," is

Muslims "are a significant source of anti-Semitic

ish Committee, commenting on a report compiled

to Elijah Muhammad, implicit faith in the



The Security Council is meeting in Addis Ababa to consider African issues. Colin Legum gives the background to the turbulent questions they are considering.

ty likely that Mr. Smith could be persuaded to agree. South Africa's policies in Namibia have been brought into sharp focus by the Ovambo workers' suc-central general strike, which has crippled the economic life of the territory. There are ominous reports about what is currently happening in Ovamboland - the northernmost region of Namibia - following the return of a majority of the 13,000 strikers to their homes. Conditions of violence appear to have developed to the point where the South African regime has been compelled to send troops into the territory. The use of troops in Namibia is spe-chically forbidden under the original mandate by which South Africa assumed international responsibility for the territory in 1923.

Namibia is, in fact, the oldest undischarged item on the U.N. agenda, having been first introduced to the Africans in the past is that the world body by the Rev. Michael Security Council should seek to Scott in 1947. After 25 years of dispersuade Nato to stop supplying cusion and decision by the U.N., the problem still remains unresolved. is alleged, makes a major contribu-

cided by 114 votes to 2 (South scept such a proposal, it is hard- agreed to arrange for the territory's Addis Ababa meeting.

independence. This decision was sub-sequently ratified by the Security Council, and the International Court at the Hague gave a positive opinion on the legal right of the U.N. to take this action. The Court also upheld the U.N.'s right to order that no country should either trade with Namibia or have diplomatic relations with it so long as South Af-

rica remained in illegal occupation. Despite these decisions, the U.N. has found itself unable to enforce its will on South Africa; nor has & succeeded in persuading countries like Britain to stop trading with

It has in the past relied on getting the approval of the Ovambos (who number nearly half of the total population) to express their approval a continuing South African mandate. Its confidence was based on the ability and willingness of the Ovumbo chiefs to organize their tribesmen in support of South

Africa's case.
The completely unexpected strike by the Ovambo workers, and their continuing militancy, has had a traumatic effect on Mr. Vorster's regime in Pretoria, Hitherto they have been able to present a confi-dent face to the U.N., claiming that their policies had the support of the majority of the prople, and boasting that complete tranquility reigned in the territory. This is a claim they can no longer put forward

Mozambique

Recent developments in the Portuguese territories — especially in Mozambique — also serve to sharpen demands for stronger action by the U.N. against Portugal

The liberation front of Mozam-bique, Frelino, has in the last three months developed a successful new thrust in the Tete province, the site informally for rearly three hours of Purtugal's ambitious and contro-

versial Cahora Dam project. The result of Frelimo's challenge now makes it harder for Portugal her allies to claim that the situation in Mozambique is "normal." There are signs that some of Portugal's alties — especially in Nato — have become increasingly concerned about the deterioration of security in the territory. This kind of anxiety was previously felt only about Portuguese Guinea, where the guer-rilla movement, PAIGC, has increasingly strengthened its pressures against the Portuguese forces.
One of the demands made by

military aid to Portugal which, it In 1968 the General Assembly de- tion to Lisbon's capacity to wage three wars in Africa - the third is

ciated in his books and publications, has rashioned the

"Nation of Islam" into a monolith. In spite of recent

rumblings of discontent, it remains a movement of

uncounted millions who think and act as the Messen-

features and distorted news items, Nazi-like stereo-

America, is a significant force in Black America, The

unquestioning acceptance of Muslim dogma as enun-ciated by Elljah Muhammad through the widely-cir-

culated 'Muhammad Speaks,' gives the movement im-

of 1956, says the analysis.

community," the report says.

He read from his notes without Black Muslim anti-Semitism

slices.

On the Issue of the Indo-China war, Chou was firm: "If the American Government continues to along with President Nixon's eight of issues, large and small. points, then it will not be possible to end the war, particularly war in Vietnam," he said.

By JOHN MCCOOK ROOTS

PERING (AP). — With President Nixon's arrival only three weeks

away, Premier Chou En-La. at one

of his late-night receptions, tulked

with 16 visiting American: They gathered in the east room of the

massive Great Hall of the People -

the same room where Chou received the visiting table tennis players last

April. The visitors were served tea,

writer Jack Belden, anthor of "China Shakes the World" a quarter

of a century ago; Nobel prize-was-ing niologist George Wald of Har-

vard University; and a delegation

of the committee for a New China

Policy, led by Dr. Thomas E. Manton of New York.

cent and philosophic, laughed easily

and sometimes uproariously. He

operates on an 18-hour official

schedule, often including Sundays.

Yet his complexion is fresh and

ruddy and his mind seems alert and

Chou, alternately serious, reminis-

oranges und delicate watermelon

'Ask them all'

In the next breath the Premier The Muslim's newspaper indulges in anti-Semitism was saying: "Your President is coming. Who knows if he will and persistently displays hostility towards Israel. This has become especially pronounced since the Suez crisis change his views? He may change "This attitude is readily transferable to American Jews, with whom most of the Muslim newspaper readthem. He may not. It doesn't matter. All of us should make efforts." ers are in frequent contact." In addition to unti-Israel The Premier, whose long interest in ping-pong diplomacy seems to have been rekindled by the decision types of Jews frequently appear in the publication.
"The Nation of Islam, anchored in the ghettos of to send a Chinese team to America next spring, revealed more details of how last year's breakthrough occurred. The world championships autocratic discipline imposed on its members, their at Nagoya," he said "roused the special attention of Chairman Mao. pact far beyond their numbers. And they are a significant source of anti-Semitic infection in the black among all national teams, including city." the Americans, in visiting China.

should all be asked together. So we phoned Nagoya.

That put your State Department "that the future will be decided by anti-submarine vessel Strogi will da" reported yesterday.

The goodwill visit comes against interest and the State Department the U.S. Their potential and pro-bad to fall in line."

The goodwill visit comes against take part in Ethiopian Navy Day a background of heightened Soviet celebrations at the Red Sea port interest in the Red. Sea port



Hugh Gilmore, 17, (third from left), clutches his stomach after being shot during Sunday's violence in Londouderry, Northern Ireland, in which British troops killed 18 civilians.

TALKING TO CHOU

China P.M. talks of

Vietnam, ping-pong

and many things

bed and early to rise.

Ecology also came up for discussion. Chou's reply to a remark from a guest that Peking's air was too and that more effective glasses, and at the end of our ses- anti-pollution measures were needsion — from Sunday midnight until ed was typical; "You are quite 3 a.m. on Monday - he returned to right, If we don't solve these things future generation will blame us. We will take action."

> Circu drew out his guests and added his own views on a variety could have been prevented if a baggage. On nuclear weapons: "Ours are

still in the experimental stage and we do not spend much money on them. We are not a superpower." "Tonight recalls for me my friendship with your countrymen back in the Shensi, Chungking and Yenan days. I'd rather you regarded me not as Prime Minister but as a man, so we could have a more relaxed

On Hong Kong's future: "The day will surely come when these two parts of China will be joined

On American-Chinese trade: ' possibility for trade exists, when it begins is a matter for In Japan we found great interest study. It is a question of recipro-

Before bidding his guests "Good "Our Foreign Ministry wanted night" — quickly corrected to "good everyone else to be asked, but not morning" — Premier Chou said he Americans. Mao said they placed high hopes on the American id all be asked together. So we man in the street.

"It is our conviction," he said,"

'Pravda' urges M.E. peace on basis of U.N. resolution

MOSCOW. — The Communist offer to open the Suez Canal after Party newspaper "Pravda" yester-partial withdrawal of Israell troops. day praised Egypt's stand in the "Israel and the U.S. had viewed Middle East conflict, and extolled the reopening of the Canal as se-Sov.et-Egyptian friendship in parate from a general Middle East articles apparently designed to pre-pare the way for President Sadat's

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lin's adherence to the November pel's rights," the newspaper 1967 Security Council resolution as the only means to a Middle East was rejected in Cairo and "the settlement. This called for the justice of such a position of the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian leadership does not arouse occupied Arab lands — the Russian doubts." reading is "The occupied Arab But "

The "Pravda" commentary noted

East conflict, and extolled the reopening of the Canal as sesettlement, failing to link this ques-tion to the withdrawal of Israel troops from occupied lands and the "Pravda" reaffirmed the Krem- fulfilment of the Palestinian peotimued. It was natural that this

An angry Bernadette Devlin, 24-

year-old M.P., from Ulster, leaves

London's House of Commons on

Monday after her physical attack

on Home Secretary Reginald Maudling. (AP radiophoto)

But "Pravda" went on to add in conclusion that "the experience of recent years shows that the way to that U.S. efforts to act as a media- a just solution of the Middle East for in the Middle East were in a problem can only lie through a blind alley, and blamed Israel and complex settlement on the basis of the U.S. for the failure of Egypt's the U.N. Security Council resolution."

U.S. acts on hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. proper screening system had been Federal Aviation Administration decided on Monday to order all U.S. scheduled sirlines to start screening ing systems, used alone or in compassengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices. The new procedure is resulting from the increase in hijackings and will go into effect

on Friday or Saturday. The rule will apply to all domestic scheduled airlines, to U.S.-flag international airlines, and to intra-state afrlines.

It will not affect charter airlines. foreign airlines, or air taxi compa-

The head of the Aviation ministration, Mr. John H. Shaffer,

said that most recent air piracles

Mr. Shaffer said that four screen-

bination, would be acceptable, They The hijacker behavioural profile developed by the Administration itself, which is designed to indicate

to airline and airport personnel how potential hijackers look and act. Magnetometer devices, which can signal the presence of hidden metallic objects large enough for possible use as weapons.

Identification systems for clearance of acceptable persons and baggage. Search of passengers and their

'The only positive voter at U.N.'

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - curity, human rights, improving the GUYANA was the only country United Nations and a better world which voted "positively" on 10 order.

key issues at the last session of the "A close study of the voting re-U.N. General Assembly. This is the view of the Association of World Federalists, which carried out a vote positively with a view to the

The 132 members were rated 10 good of the world community," ac-points for each of 10 votes adjudged the correct one by the World Federal Federal U.N. representative. the correct one by the World Federalists. The criterion was whether the vote was for "the good of the world

community."

Guyana was the only country members."
voting "positively" on the 10 issues. The U.S. was gi
concerned with disarmament, se- cent in the survey.

"A close study of the voting re-cords indicates that it is the middle and smaller powers which usually

Keys said the big powers — "particularly the nuclear powers" — were "the most regressive U.N. members."

The U.S. was given only 20 per

Soviet ship for Ethiopia event

celebrations at the Red Sea port interest in the Red Sea area.

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The Soviet of Massawa next Monday, "Prav-

on July 11 Soviet mission to Israel reports a 19-year INA (Reuter). — Members of treme difficulty in adapting to their I for two man afret Soviet delegation to visit new environment

life. The three-man delegation, gation said.

I since the Six Day War said and often unable to find work after on Monday that many Soviet having been misled by propaganda feit they had been deceived into and the false picture painted by their ating to Israel by hopes of a own relatives," a member of the dele-

The delegates said Soviet Jews had day visit to Israel, told a press approached them on the streets begreence here that "it was a great ging for help to get back to the dy that emigrants found ex-Soviet Union.



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Hearing set for e-Tel suspects

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian State Security Court has set a hearing for February 15 to examine an application for the release of four Palestinian terrorists accused of assassinating Jordanian Premier Wasti e-Tel, according to a report in the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram."

The request was forwarded by the defence attorneys, who were earlier reported to include an Egyptian, a Palestinian and two Algerian law-

The four terrorists, carrying Syrian passports, have been in a Cairo jail since e-Tel's murder at the entrance of the Sheraton hotel in Cairo where he had been attending an Arab conference. The assailants, who were later identified as members of the Fatah, said at the time they belonged to a "Black September" organization set up to avenge the suppression of the terrorists in Jordan in September 1970.

King Hussein of Jordan had warned that he will judge Cairo's intentions towards Jordan by its treatment of the e-Tel murder suspects. Egyptian President Anwar Sodnt had expressed horror at the murder while promising a fair trial for the assaflants, Subsequently, Cairo in-dicated it would consider the assassination a political one.

The Arab woman in 'battle against Israel'

BACHDAD (Reuter). - The status of the Arab woman and her role in the battle against Israel will be the theme of an Arab women's conference to be held here on May 15, the anniversary of the end of the British mandate in Palestine.

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What to do about bank closures

By DAVID KRIVINE

BANKS and bankers have traditionally an unfavourable image with the man-in-the-street. He sees them as money-making concerns that grow fat at the expense of touching confidence in the banking leaving the banks in private owner-system, and prove it by depositing ship. They would in all logic have all their spare cash in its vaults. to be nationalised. simple folk. Yet the public have a

Perhaps the trouble is that the banks cannot lose — they are so that the central bank keeps shying entrenched in their wealth that away from It has declared its comyour money is never in danger? plete opposition to the continued A spate of closures in Israel during existence of small banks, on the recent years suggests the contrary. Feuchtwanger collapsed in January 1967 (dragging Ellern with it), and Credit Bank fell in April the same year. Japhet Bank was saved at depositor does not have to check the last minute because it was credentials before opening an acbought up by Bank Ha'poalim, count. He would be careful if he Other small undertakings, tottering were buying shares in a business on the brink, were similarly res- firm. But it is enough that the word cued by salutary mergers — Bank "bank" is written over the entrance Zerubavel into Halva'a Ve'Hassa of a building for him to bitthely chon (Tel Aviv), Bank Ha'Poel pass all his money over the counchi. Most recently, Bank Agudat Is-rael was taken over by Bank

Yet public confidence in the banking system remains unshaken. After all, no one lost his deposit. The reason can scarcely be that banks are imperishable. The explanation is that there is a guardian angel standing behind them ---

Forbidding task

task. The Bank has a failures (in the U.S.). The record important, big enough not to fail. of the last several years of almost no bank failures and, finally last year, no bank failures at all, is to me a danger signal that we have gone too far in the direction of bank safety."

On the other hand, some safety is necessary. The Bank of Israel cannot allow a total and irremediable collapse, such as the crash of the Intra Bank in the Lebanon, which caused grievous losses to a multitude of depositors.

Whatever Congressman Patman says, the Bank of Israel does not want commercial banks to fold. Ad-

banks pay their own premiums to 14.) against any recurrence of such a contingency

vouthful in its dynamism, mature in its experience

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Yet insecurity is the one thing that the central bank keeps shying ground that they are vulnerable. Banks cannot be like other business companies, there is an institutional quality about them. The small

all these acquisitions and mergers, will then give more thought to fos-which result in large part from the tering competition. "Customers can itself. As soon as it catches a small tronize," he says defensively, bank in trouble, it engineers a takeover. It presses for the banding together of small (and medium) establishments into larger units, even if they are not in trouble. A cur-This guardianship is rather a for- rent example is the proposed Working Capital Bank, which will unite contradictory job to do. It must the Foreign Trade Bank, Export on the one hand ensure an atmos- Bank and Kupat Am. There was phere of competition - which re- also talk of including the Isquires that the weaker brethren go rael Industrial Bank, although it is to the wall. Wright Patman, chair-doing very well and is not keen. man of the Banking and Currency But the Bank of Israel is nervous of Committee in the U.S. House of these small concerns, It wants them Representatives, stated recently, "I big — big enough to achieve the think we ought to have more bank best economies of scale; but more

Tighter rules

To make sure that even the bigger institutions do not fail, the Bank of Israel is sponsoring legislation for tighter regulations, limiting the amount of money a bank may loan to a single borrower, or to its owners, or to an associated company (to avoid any bias in its judgment). Is not this policy a bid for the absolute security which Dr. Heth rejects in principle?

He believes there is still plenty of reward for success and retribution mittedly, Dr. Meir Heth, Examiner for failure. Competition, he says, of Banks, lets it be known that means freedom of entry and freeof Banks, lets it be known that means freedom of entry and free there is no great calamity if a dom of exit. Well, there is not going small financial house goes out of to be much of either. The Bank of business. But he is busy pushing Israel has already decided there are the conversion of small houses into enough banks in Israel, if not too big ones, and he certainly does not many. (Their number has decreased want the big ones to fall — if only from 26 in 1961; to 22, even though because he can be left holding the s new one has appeared, the Ex-baby, as happened with Feuchtwan. change National Bank of Chicago.) ger Bank. Reimbursing depositors at No other approvals are likely, with the time cost the central bank an the possible exception of foreign estimated H.70m. (The exact figure banks, wanting to open 2 branch is not yet known: some of the in Israel for international business, assets the central bank took over, as the economy grows. Nor are like the Tel Aviv Cinerama, are many more exits expected from the the Tel Aviv Cinerama, are many more exits expected from the still held, waiting for a good to banking scene. There is no likelt and living standards is difficult to it has been declining. In 1971, the bood that the Big Three will fall That reimbursement made a serious to meet their obligations; and other — and inflationary — dent in the banks are gradually fusing together Bank of Israel's annual profits. It into the same kind of indestructiwas not legally obliged to save the bility. (The number of separate codepositors; which is why it is spon- operative credit societies, which soring an Insurance of Deposits Bill are a type of small bank, dimifor the future, to make commercial nished in the same period from 90

There is opposition to this Bill money, and rivalry makes their po- average, but whether the existing in banking circles on the ground kices dynamic. Even big banks can inequality can be reduced, and what that, as time passes, the contingency shrink, or grow less rapidly than should be done to that end.

Is less and less likely to occur—competing establishments. He recalls precisely because bank safety is that in 1955, Halvaa Ve-Hissachon increasing. Why insure against a '(Tel Aviv) had H.30m. of assets, ing and by heavier taxation of the bankruptcy that will not be allowed Bank HaPoalim IL90m., and Distriction of the same of Israel is count Bank B.108m. Ten years later, obviously runs counter to other obin a dither over that. You cannot in 1964, Halvaz Ve'Rissachon's ashave total and absolute security, sets had risen to EL88m., an almost Dr. Heth concedes. If you did, threefold increase (in nominal there would be no justification for terms); Bank Ha Poalim to EL822m.

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ninefold increase; and Discount ank to IL1,152m., an elevenfold a ninefold moreon, an elevenfold increase. Incidentally, under the Mandate in 1935, there were 80 Jewdsh-owned banks in Palestine, or aimost four times the present number—most of them one-office establishments (they had only 26 branches

Ownership can change, Dr. Heth points out. New persons can come in by buying into (or buying up) existing banks. It is worth noting that when Feuchtwanger closed its doors, Cial Investments bought up its subsidiary, the Feuchtwanger Investment Company for II.1.6m., gave it a thorough going-over, transformed it into a healthy, profitmaking business, and sold it a month ago for II.4.2m. — to Gerham Poroff Enterprises shon Rozoff Enterprises.

Dr. Heth admits that the Big Three today, who account between them for 85 per cent of all commercial bank activities in Israel enjoy an oligopolistic position, which means that they cannot avoid operating as a cartel, even if they do not plan it that way. Perhaps The bank must justify his trust, do not plan it that way. Perhaps Insurance is not enough (anyway it when the Bank of Israel has secured would only cover deposits up to a the solid basis for the country's certain not very high limit). Hence banking system that it seeks, it machinations of the Bank of Israel at least choose which bank to pa-



The business of travel.

THE HAVES AND THE HAVE-NOTS

SOCIAL inequality occupies pride of place in current public discussion. It loomed large in the debate concerning the defence budget. It was invoked in the reappraisal of concessions to new immigrants. It accompanies the collective bar-gaining about the new wage agree-ments no less than the suggestions for tax reform.

And yet both the nature of the issue and the treatment required remain rather nebulous. Opinions differ so much in this respect that while some experts argue that ur-gent action is needed to prevent riots by the underprivileged, figures are also quoted to show that Israel is one of the most egalitarian of

As often happens, it turns out that

— in spite of all the task — not and the top group of Israel society, enough information about the issue there is no doubt that the lot of is available. Income differentials in the bottom group is now incomdeen questiment he fact is that a thus average productivity raised. tries, though some recent researchers put it at about the same level But the race is still on, Dr. Heth as in Britain and the U.S. But believes, Banks can make or lose what matters is not the statistical

> obviously runs counter to other objectives which have top priority in our economic planning, namely with providing adequate incentives for productivity and saving. Moreover, saving and productivity must be accorded top priority even in the direct interest of the underprivileged sections of Israel population, because is preferable to a relatively higger slice of a smaller cake. Whatever the differential between the bottom of the control of t 14-25 april 1972 a small slice of a big national cake

How unequal are Israelis? Economic Editor Moshe Ater. considers the question and suggests ways of narrowing the gap between the haves and have-nots.

the urban Jewish population were parably better than 20 years ago, thoroughly investigated by two com- and that time has been achieved mittees, both headed by Mr. David by the overall economic growth Horowitz, but their findings have which has taken place, i.e. due to been questioned as based on in-capital invested, skills acquired, and similar situation exists in most But economic growth can be countries, because information con-maintained only by sustained and obtain, and often no less difficult advance in labour productivity slowto interpret. Concerning general ed down in spite of the bigger outlines there is a consensus. Income gaps seem to have some put unit, and it was Mr. Almogi, what spread, up to the slowdown, the Minister of Labour, who has but to have been stationary, or even been reduced since. It seems to be the disincentive impact of our fismalier than in most industrial councal system, on the high income-tax cal system, on the high income-tax rates and on the grants which low-wage workers get without regard

to productivity. Handle with caution

We must face the fact that inincome differentials which took place between, say, 1950 and 1965, was to a certain extent necessary in order to produce the economic performance we wanted, be-cause the wish to keep up with the Rabinovitches causes people not only to spend more, but also to

slice of a smaller cake. Whatever One has to keep in mind that the differential between the bottom the biggest part of the capital sav-

ed in this country comes from the small upper-income group, and that shifts of purchasing power to the lower-income brackets spell by and large — shifts from investment to consumption. The po-pular prescription for reducing inequality by state-backed minimum taxes may therefore retard economic growth and defeat their purpose. They may even worsen the situation because an attempt to close

perly planned so as to achieve its years. aim with minimum adverse affects. Instead of yielding to popular slo-gans, and putting our trust in hig budgets, attention should be given to ways and means of improving the present situation with the least expenditure, even though they may depart from the conventional.

The worst cases

Three points seem to recommend themselves in this respect. First, the resources available should be allocated for helping the worst cases and eliminating the main causes of inequality, instead of spreading them over wide strata. It would seem that such an approach is self-evident, but it is less sure whether it preveils in practice.

Second, the aid extended to the underprivileged should be tied as far as possible not just to need, but to some performance. There is a great deal of difference between come and living standards dif- plain dole or a C-o-L grant to low-ferentials operate as economic in- wage earners, and, say, childrens' centives, and must therefore be allowances, or family allowances for handled with caution. It stands to soldiers, quite apart from subsidies reason that the increase in wage paid for vocational training or secondary education.

Last, but not the least, more attention should be paid to the factors causing income differentials to grow in spite of the rapid rise of popular income standards, i.e. to top incomes advancing ahead of the lower ones. The fact is that about two thirds of people in this country earn incomes within a rather narrow spread, and the inequality problem concerns mainly the lower fifth and the upper tenth of families. Moreover, part of the upper-bracket incomes are legiti-mate by any standard, e.g. those nented by German restitution (which account for 10 per cent of the aggregate private disposable income) or earned by outstanding professionals, by major entrepreneurs, managers, contractors etc. However, does this apply to all the wealthy?

Dodging taxes

The question may sound dema-gogic. However it does so only as long as it is confined to top in-comes. Once one doubts the legitimacy of incomes generally, no de-magogy is involved. Everybody is aware that taxes are dodged in this country, that expense accounts are often fictitious, that take receips are used, that legal loopholes are used for speculative property gains, etc., and that both wage-earners and self-employed, and people in all income brackets, take part in this free-for-all. Of course, it is the big fish which cause envy and attract public attention. But they could not thrive were they not copied by a lot of smaller fry. Ultimately, the salary of a Histadrut company manager must depend on what is earn-ed by an Ashdod docker or a tractor operator or a grocer. It is in this hectic inflationary climate that in-equality thrives. When these groups have succeeded in inflating their earnings, the employed company ma-nager will seek to do the same. If the increase is not granted officially he is liable to exploit free services and expense allowances to make up the sum he considers the minimum acceptable. As long as moral and administrative standards are so loose as to allow dubious practices to persist almost openly, social inequality must remain perhaps even to grow — notwith-standing all welfare programmes and

REPORT TO KNESSET COMMITTEE

Autocars: dividends and deficits

ance-sheet was for 1968. It showed a profit of IL2,728,000 before tax, so we authorized a dividend of seven per cent, or IL446,000," Mr. Yosef Nahmias, formely Koor's representative on the Board of Autocars, told the Knesset Economic Committee on Monday.

"Mr. Shubinsky told us there was a higger profit in 1969, of II.4m. (II.6m. on Tirat Ha Carmel and Leyland-Ashdod minus a loss of IL2m. on Til), so we declared an interim dividend of seven per cent again."
The 1968 balance sheet was presented to the Board in December 1969 and according to Mr. Nahmiss, it is the only one to have been signed by Meir Amit (head of Koor). Shubinsky's optimistic verbal re-port was made in 1970. By then, Koor and the Central Trade and

Investment Company had given up hope: they could no longer work with Shubinsky. "But until the last moment, we had no idea the firm was facing collapse," stressed Mr. Leiboshets and Kassirer, auditors. appointed by Koor to determine the value of 'Autocars' assets in March, 1970, told the Knesset committee

C.T.I.C. then suggested four alterna- cent added value.

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent tives to British Leyland — th AUTOCARS' last audited bal-shubinsky be removed from m ance-sheet was for 1968. It show-magement (he had a 10-year co tract); that Koor and C.T.LC. so out their shares; that Shubinsl sell out his shares; or that the co cern split in two — Koor and C.T.I. retaining Leyland-Ashdod, and M

Shubinsky the original Autoca plant in Tirat Ha'Carmel. In other words Koor was pr pared to stay in — but witho Shubinsky. They objected to t autocratic way he managed to plant. The choice was made to sp. the company; but Mr. Shubinsky terms were so stiff that Koor d cided to opt out after all, the Kne

set committee was told.

of the picture, Mr. Nahmias w firm that, 'Koor has no intention returning to Leyland-Ashdod or Autocars, in any shape or form Questioned about the future the vehicle industry, he said: "Aft 20 years' experience it should I clear that the assembly of passe er-cars in Israel is not economic It is not that the cars are inferion. The fibreglass Sussita and Carm Dukas are a good technical achiev ment, But at a cost of IL15.70 p dollar saved (for the Dukas) it that they found an accumulated denot worth doing. The Triumph 130 floit of EL3,550,000 — with other is an excellent car, but not feasible questionable items that might add at EL12.60 to the dollar. The For another EL800,000 to the loss. Asked Escort (made by another company and the compa

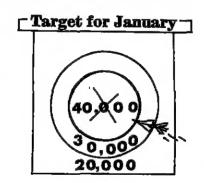
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New Bank Leumi issue is sign of confidence

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor This profit performance was, of THE forthcoming 25 per cent course, a combined result of the Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

rights issue of the Bank Leumi bigger business volume and the Investment Company, which comes appreciation of BLEC's investment on top of the announced 10 per portfolio. The amount of loans outcent share bonus, and the expected standing increased 19 per cent (to conversion of IL2.7m. debentures, IL283m.) and the company's net inindicates the management's confi- terest income advanced more than dence. BLIC's paid-up share capital a quarter. Its divided income in-will thus increase from the cur- creased at a similar rate. On the rent E17.2 to E126.5m. includ- other hand, its securities portfolio equality by state-backed minimum ing reserves it will amount to decreased somewhat (to IL28m.) as incomes financed by progressive IL41.5m., just double the figure opportunity was taken of profitable taxes may therefore retain econo- of five years ago. Throughout this disposal (mainly of shares quoted period BLIC has been paying re- on the Stock Exchange). While a gular 15 per cent dividends, and its year ago almost the entire capital tuation because an attempt to close profit-per-share ratio has advanced and reserves were invested in se-the gap between rising living stan-steadily. The slight drop in 1971 curities, at the end of 1971 a size-dards and lagging real output is (to 21.6 per cent, compared with sole amount (ELA2m.) was used likely to generate inflation, which 24 in 1970, but with 20 per cent for financing loans. One may pretends to hit hardest at the property- in 1969) is less serious than it looks, sume that by raising additional tends to hit hardest at the propertyiess classes and to enhance social
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are most heavily represented in the two fields most closely linked to medical problems - biochemistry and bacteriology. This is paralleled in the social sciences, where Jews are heavily involved in clinical psychology. Lipset and Ladd wonder if these subjects are not often second choices for those who are unable to enter medical school. In general Jews are prominent in social science departments. The social sciences, it is noted, have been less discriminatory than the humanities. The latter - as the oldest and least "practical" fields — have tended to be more identified with high status and more restrictive in admission

Studies of undergraduate suroll-

be "We Try Harder," They publish more books and articles than the gentile academics. They spend more time on professional reading and are more interested in research. These academic achievements are reflected in rank and financial status. Thus, although of a alightly younger average age than the non-Jews, a larger percentage of the Jews are full professors.

The sociological background linked to a set of values leading Jews to emphasise hard work and learning, to be careful, and to postpone present pleasures for future security. There is a greater commitment to intellectual activities. Jews for example, form a dispropor-tionately large part of the market for art and literature. On the other hand, more than half the Jewish professors almost never attend an athletic event (compared with less than a third of the non-Jews). But the Jews are more likely to go to concerts, plays and "art" films. A larger percentage of Jewish faculty members had fathers who did not finish high school than non-Jewish faculty. Of the Jows 45 per cent had fathers who were in business, contrasted with only 16 per cent

The Jewish academics prove to be much less involved in religious activities than the Protestants, and these in turn are less active than the Catholies. To an increasing degree, Jewish identification has become ethno-cultural rather than religious. Twenty-six per cent of those of Jewish background declar-ed they had no religion, compared with 20 per cent of those of Christian background. However, the ex-pected growth of such feeling among the younger academics has not materialized and the proportion of younger scholars who feel hostile to or disinterested in religion is no greater than among their eld-

Politics Jows generally have been disposed to back liberal. Democratic and

left-wing third-party candidates, and this is reflected on the campus. Family political-intellectual tradi-tion affects the behaviour of the children of academics. Among those with children of college age, 56 per cent of the Jews reported that their children had been active in civil rights, anti-Vistnam or other demonstrations — as contrasted with only 22 per cent of the children of gentile professors. In general, the family influence is shown by the statistic that 68 per cent of the children of left-wing academics had been active in demonstrations as against only 4 per cent of the children of strongly conservative professors — and the Jewish academics were usually among the former. In 1968, Jewish academics disproportionately supported Eugene McCarthy and only a small propor-tion voted for Nixon. In 1964 only 2 per cent of the Jewish academics voted for Goldwater as againt 24 per cent of the Protestants. As a group, the Jews were much more tiberal on such issues as student activism, the attitude to blacks and the legalization of marijuane. The proportion of Jews favouring imme-diate withdrawal from Vietnam is is smallest when it comes to acade mic matters — Jews are only slightly more willing than others to wrive academic standards in appointing members of minority groups to the faculty or in offering courses of black studies. And for all their sympathy for ampus activism, they are not especially disposed to give students major voice in campus decisions. With all their differences from the non-Jews, it is the least Jewish Jews who differ the most As in the case of other religions, the greater the commitment to religious

Bnei Brak gives in; to have public library

practice, the more the tendency to

olitical conservatism.

BNEI BRAK, — This town is to lose one of its unique distinctions: this week, the City Council, by an overweek, the City Council, by an over-whelming majority, voted to open a public library For nearly 50 years, the city fathers of this orthodox town have refused to open such a "secular" institution here, making Busi Brak the only town in the coun-try without a public library. The new library will be housed in what used to be the fire station, on Rehov Herzi.

The proposal to set up the library was opposed by Agudat Yisrael. However, Poalei Agudat Yisrael, which is a coalition pariner, merely abstained in the vote in the Council. City Councilmen from the N.R.P. Gensi and the Labour-Alignment, all coelition partners, cast the revolu-tionary "aye" vote.

Ex-Mayor Shimon Siroka, of Agudat Yisrael, explained his opposition to the library by saying: "If Bnel Brak managed to survive for 48 years without a public library, there is no need to alter the situation now." Other opponents voiced fears that pornographic literature would be made available to the town's resiients in the library.

In the Knesset on Tuesday House voted to committee, on the first reading, a draft bill empowering the Education Minister to order municipalities to open public libraries; and a five-member private bill granting concessions on articles for law graduates.

Foreign Ministry appointments

Dr. Yoel Barromi has been appointed Director of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Min-istry, it has been announced. He is succeeded in his previous post of Director of the Cultural and Scientific Relations Division by Mr. Abba Geffen, until now Consul-General in Toronto.

Mr. Nissim Yaish has been appointed Director of the Europe "A" Division, which includes most of West Europe. He was previously Deputy Director of the Division.



All new immigrants arriving at Lod Airport on Monday, Tu BP-Shvat, were presented with a parcel containing Israeli fruits, a book of pasims and a message of greetings in Hebrew and Russian from the Histadrut executive. Here Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, the rabbi of the Histadrut, gives the parcel to a young immigrant

The Tu Bi'Shvat seder is revived

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE To Bishvat seder was a tenary of the Ari's death.

Presided over by Rabbi Dr. Shmuel Z. Kahane, Curator of tice in the modern-day revival; Mount Zion, the seder at the and the speakers dispensed with Mount Zion, the seder at the and the speakers dispensed with Tirat Bat-Sheva Hotel was at mystic dissertations. But each

As in the Passover seder, so in cup served as a sort of kiddush in rousing hassidic duced the eating of three sets of ben Avraham with his guitar.

ten fruits. The cabbalists divided fruits - and by analogy people - into three types: those with HE Tu Bi Shvat leder was a edible exteriors and inedible short-lived custom: it origi-cores; those with edible interiors nated with the Saintly Ari and inedible peels; and those (Rabbi Issae Lurin, the Safad edible throughout, Each cup of mystic), and died out with his wine — and type of fruit — was disciples. On Monday night in accompanied in the Ari's seder Jerusalem it was revived again with mystic discussions and dis-- as one of the Year of the Ari sertations on sections of the Zoevents, marking the quatrocea- har (the basic textbook of the Cabbala). A mere dozen fruits had to suf-

once interesting and entertain- cup was followed by short, once interesting and entertain- cup was followed by short, ing. The only pity was that simple, yet fascinating lectures there were only a few score on the Safad cabbalists and the tourists here to enjoy it. (Shvat part trees and natural growth is a tourist off-season, and the organizers were taking an obteachings. The speakers were Dr. Kahane, Rabbi Dr. Israel Weinstock and Rabbi Dr. Gruthe cabballatic Tu El'Shvat seder berger, both noted experts on the focal points were the arba the Cabbala, and Rabbi Dr. Ro-kossot — the four cups of wine. senbaum, former Chief Rabbi of In the days of the Ari the first Mexico, Leading the participants and the other three cups intro- were Ben Yosef, and Avraham

CALL AT JERUSALEM SYMPOSIUM

'Don't neglect Soviet Jews who stay'

ment, and it should fight for their of the Bucharian and Karaite com-national and cultural rights in the munities. U.S.S.R., Professor Chone Shmerook, head of the Hebrew University's

the World Jewish Congress, with researchers, writers and poets from Russia and Israel participating Pre- by Prime Minister Golda Meir, a sident Shazar attended the opening film producer, Moshe Kalik, spoke

who do not immigrate to Israel, al- sing all such activity by Jews, he though there are no restrictions said.

Zand of the Hebrew University who ish Georgian culture.

WORLD Jewry should not neglect immigrated from Russia eight those Jews in Russia who are months ago. Most of this culture not emigrating to Israel at the mo- has been destroyed, especially that

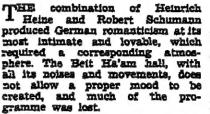
The only form of Jewish culture to appear in print is that approved Yiddish department, said on Sunday, by the authorities in the monthly He was speaking at the opening "Sovietish Heimland." However, this He was speaking at the opening "Sovietish Helmland." However, this session of the Symposium on Jewish Culture in the U.S.S.R. held at there is no Jewish culture left in the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. Russia, while satisfying the needs The two-day symposium was organised by the cultural department of world that the culture still exists. world that the culture still exists.

On Monday in a lecture attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir, a on the role of Soviet Jewry in Prof. Shmercok said that no Jew Russian theatre and cinema. The thinks of abandoning Western Jews authorities are deliberately suppres-

Mr. Vadim Maniker analysed the fication for discriminating against rise of Jewish writings in under-Jews who stay in the U.S.S.R. ground and illegal publications in ews who stay in the U.S.S.R. ground and fliegal publications in Jewish culture in the Soviet Union the Soviet Union. Mr. Ya'acov Shvili has no future, said Prof. Michael examined the development of Jew-

Heine and Schumann

"The Art of Sone" in Word and Music" Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano; Arie Zemane plane; Dan Kanner, readings (Belt Ha'am, Jerusalem, January 24). "Heinrich Hains" - 11 Lieder set to music by Robert Schumann; Piano Pieces (from Kreisleriana, Fantasiestnecke, Arabeske, Kinderszenen); readings from "Lyrisches Intermense," Princessin Sabbath, 'Fruegein des Gesanges," "Belsanar."



A lengthy documentary (in German) on Heine's life preceded the programme. Robert Schumann's name was not mentioned at all in the programme, although all the music was by him - was this a compliment to the audience, whose knowledge of the fact was taken for granted? Cilia Grossmeyer sang with clear,

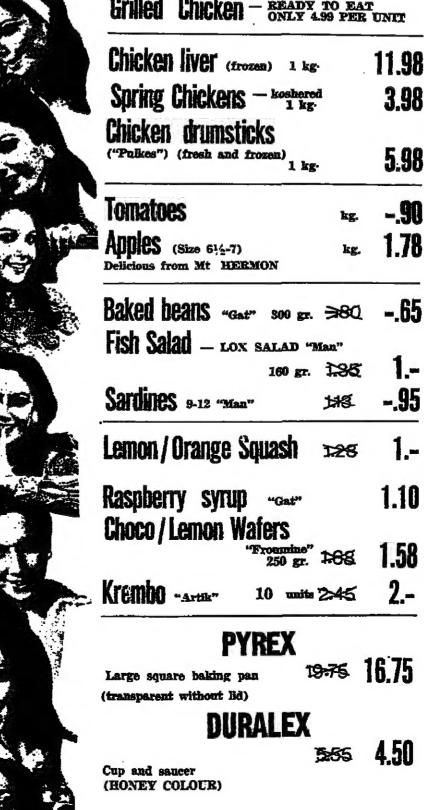
out over-sentimentalizing or losing voice, and his selections were well-the meaning of Heine's words. Her chosen and intelligently presented



one wished to hear more of her that evening. Why did she not sing the whole example?

Arie Zemanek accompanied with poetic feeling and soft touch, giv-ing full emphasis to the melodic lines of his piano part which in Schumann, is always more than simple accompaniment to the voice. His contributions as soloist, some of them of considerable length, would have been suitable in a private gathering or a small concert room, but did not fulfill their intended function here, for their reflective mood could not reach the audienca.

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Readers' letters



PUBLIC LIFE

CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE ORTHODOX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. David Weingarten, in his open letter to Mrs. Golda Meir (January 21), presents a reasonable argument for the right of observant Jews in Israel to practise Judaism in a manner unimpeded by the authorities. His special conbath-observing Jews whose civil rights are abused in the event that ey are forced to work on the Sabbath so as to get employment. That such a situation should exist in Israel of all places moves Mr. Weingarten to propose legislation in order to restrain such "callous

I share Mr. Weingarten's concern for our civil liberties. At the same time, may I remind him of equal injustices that many of us have to endure. We have no public trans-port on the Sabbath, civil marriage and divorce is denied us, our conservative or reform rabbia are not accredited by the ruling or-thodoxy. Are these too not exam-ples of civil rights dealed?

Yet, it is precisely in Israel, a Jewish State, that we must suffer the battle of defining Judalsm on our doorsteps. In New York, London, Georgia U.S.S.R., an observant Jew can opt for his own community and life style with greater or lesser hardship amidst a world of Gentiles. In most of short, your credibility too has devethe Western world, there is a separation between church and state due to which neither church nor state may encroach upon the prerogatives of the other. But Israel is a Jewish nation. To the extent that there is ambiguity in such a conception, there will be many Sir, — Reading Philip Gillon's interesting article, "A salesmen in years of experimentation, stress, perhaps strife and struggle, until we shall achieve a working conthe good old tradition" (January ?) about Reuven Liebman, I wonder if that efficient salesman and devoted cordate of Jewish nationhood. If we

Jerusalem, January 21

PROGRESS' ON THE CARMEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Fem Sir, — Now that the job is just about completed, a special thanks East Side literary and Zionist is owed to the city engineers who masterminded the renovation of Central Carmel. I hope all who live in the area and all the citizens of an editor of the Labour Zionist Haifa whose tax funds have been Movement (a branch of the "Farput to such effective use will join hand" carries his name), and shove me in this expression of gratitude. all a literary personality who en-

Where once we had ungainly trees and intrusive grass islands, we now have elegant concrete dihave gotten lost in cold ma-terialistic New York. viders and soaring metal poles. The traffic moves at just about the same pace as before, of course, but anyone could have predicted that. I want to pay a special tribute to the traffic lights which permanentfamily, six children to support as ly blink orange in both directions. or organizations, he published a weekly magazine which was some-Needless to say, orange lights blinking simultaneously in both directions serve no significant functhing like an anti-establishment orcurections serve no significant func-tion whatever, except to warn his desth, the New York literary against the impossible, namely scene lost a great tribune and non-speeding at 80 kilometres per hour speeding at 80 kilometres per hour conformist leader. through the Centre. But no one is were in normal operation, traffic Jerusalem (New York), January 7. rrip's expenses."
was backed up half way to Ahuza, Reuven Liebman confirms that he and Central Carmel was treated to is indeed the son of Yitzhak Lieb- and might be misunderstood. I wish its first real traffic jam, a scien- man, but did not mention it as he to make it clear that the Hamburg tifically engineered masterplece of did not want to bask in his father's Opera did not ask the DM 700,000 admirable proportions.

glory. Ed. J.P. their engineers! Onward and upward with progress! On to ABSENIA ESCALORA (21), of Loper 99 A, Cobn City, Philippines, weald like to have Israell penificads in order to learn more about our courtry and people. She is physically handleapped. Ha'em and Panorama Road! WILLIAM PREEDMAN

DO YOU KNOW

Haifa, January 20.

Israel: 'the moral decline'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post internally no longer sounds as Sir, — Because your paper is such merely expressing a peavish mood a good, fair and faithful mirror of for the present failures of his plans. current Israeli realities, I must con- It assumes a sinister reality. Israel's public and social life is daily sink-ing to the level of corruption, viofess my disappointment and even distress at the current trends of affairs in your country, from the po-lence, mismanagement, etc. in short litical, social and even moral point of all that we daily experience in of view. I know Israel well, I love the Western world and which has already doomed its civilization. In her and her people, but I am as-already doomed its civilization. In tonished to witness the downward your case, however, it is always a change which is increasingly taking matter of actual life and death place since a couple of years. This is no longer, or a far cry from, (which most of you seem to have forgotten) while your enemies, in their incredible obstinacy — their one virtue, but an outstanding one the Israel which deserved the passionate admiration, respect and en-- never stood a better chance to thusiasm of all free men following the sensational 1967 victory, whose fruits are increasingly spoiled and gain back by "negotiations" again what they had lost on the thrown away. In the place of your erstwhile magnificent patriotic unity, we see all sorts of internal rifts, battlefields. squabbles and strife. There is no coherent policy, whether at home or abroad, and the distressing impression that your rulers simply no longer know what they want, where the national interest lies, what to aim at Principles like direct negotiations and not an inch of territory without a peace treaty have gone by the board as a vain sop to the United States' interest and

In his father's

footsteps

the 'New Yorker Wochenblat"

couraged upcoming young writers

and artsts who, otherwise, would

I knew Yftzhak Liebman very well

personally. He struggled hard to

make a living. He had a large

without any assistance from parties

PEN FRIENDS

It is probably too late to reverse what truly looks a fatal trend; however, I continue to hope I may come back to that "Greater Israel' which is the only one I know, when you, and all you stood for in the conscience of the still free men, "never had it so good." It should and could be preserved, I am convinced, and need not be the prey of all the evils and diseases which have already undone our Western societies and national and democrablackmail over weapon supplies. In tic systems.

R.L. CARGNELLI loped. And Mr. Rogers' notorious remark, that Israel is disintegrating Trieste (Italy), January 21.

The President's angry neighbours

migrants who bought a home in nuary 21). Jerusalem 18 months ago et 5 Habuilding for the President. We are been operating in Beersheba since writing this letter before enother September 1969 and is a joint prodistributor of The Jerusalem Post is not the son of Yitzhak Liebman, stone is added to the wall of the publisher, editor, and distributor of presidential residence facing our Health. Our centre receives chilliving room. This wall has been dren who are suffering from either where I was a contributor for many For more than 30 years, Yitzhak in our apartment. We are sure the (with the exception of Ellat) for debman was a fixture of New York architect and Government know diagnosis and rehabilitation. Since the building laws and we are our inception, we have diagnosed

> It is true that a commercial building may have done the same, but since this is a government project, they should have given some deration to peace-loving neighbours and should not incur their

> MR. AND MRS. MAX AUSTER Jerusalem, January 23.

HAMBURG OPERA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your report from Bonn "Hamburg Opera calls off Israel visit" (January), the following paragraph appears:

"In Jerusalem, Israel Festival director Zvi Propes had said that the Hamburg Opera had socked for DAVID RAPPOPORT 700,000 marks in order to cover the

As this paragraph is very unclear from the Israel Festival, or any other Israeli source. They ing to obtain this amount from the German Government or other sources,

Tel Aviv, January 9.

The state of Anglo-Jewry

Sir, - My attention has been drawn "London Letter" from Eric Silver (December 31), entitled "Angio-Jewry in crisis." The sub-heading, "Reform and Liberal rabbis want recognition as ecclesisatical authorities in their own congrega-tions. The ultra-orthodox think this is grossly mislesding and just not true.

How can anybody interfere in the internal affairs of any congrega-tion? I am not concerned in this letter to discuss the other views expressed by your correspondent in the rest of his article.

The progressives wanted their re-ligious leaders to be consulted by the Board of Deputies on religious matters "affecting them." These last two words were merely a blind, be cause they refused to add the word "only." There are indeed no religlous matters affecting them that do not also affect all Jews.

What they were really out to obtain was recognition for their religious leaders as Jewish Religious Authorities, and this, with the help of Alderman Michael Fidler and the Chief Rabbi, they have now achieved.

Dr. BHENAED HOMA Chairman, Orthodox Come London, January 25.

CHILD CENTRE IN BEERSHEBA

Sir, - I read with interest Susan Bellos' article on the centre Sir, - We are American im- for a check of birth defects (Ja-

I would like to bring to your at keshet Street, next to the new tention that a similar centre has ject of Malben and the Ministry of encroaching on our land and al- a lag in development or from birth ready partially obstructs the light defects from the entire Negev area circles: a man of many talents, a amazed by such a flagrent disrepoet, an essayist, a publisher of gard of them,
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Unlike the centre in Jerusalem, we have had no difficulty with help and cooperation from various spa cialists. Our major problem has been to find workers in the eres of rehabilitation — physiotherapists, speech therapists and occupational therapists — and this because the Negev as a whole is desperately in need of such workers and there are no facilities to attract them here from larger centres.

ZAFRIRA ASHKENAZI M.D. Psychiatrist Children's Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Centre Beershebs, January 23.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

aifa — Jan. M. Pairs, 16 Tables: N-6: Mrs. Konstantin-Schaeffer, 2 Margu-h-Rosenfeld. E-W: 1. Amit Jr.-Amir , 2 Mrs. Romano-Mrs. Venderov. Kiryat Hayim — Jan. 25, Pairs, First round of the "Season Opening," 14 tables: 1. Liebster-Nisser, 2. Krs. Berg-mann-Schilo, 3. Elfenbein-Hardof, 4. Leitner-Leitner.

Netanys — Jan. 20, Pairs, 19 tables; N-S: 1. Hope-Hope, 2. Rosenblum-Ben. Simphon, E-W: 1. Dr. Shamir-Sneider, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Brodie,

Simmon, E-W: 1. Dr. Samir-Sneider,

2. Mr. and Mrs. Brodle.
Savyen — Jan. 19, Pairs, third of five rounds, 13 tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Lorber-van Harten, 2. Kantinan-Fridman, R-W:

1. Magnus-Yardeni, 2. Axiel-Meshulam, Tel Aviv — Tevet Tournament, three rounds, Pairs, Jan. 2, 18 tables: N-S:

1. Elenberg-Meitner, 2. Salinger-Brookstein, E-W: 1. Savarts-Baser, 2. Green-Radoshitzky, Jan. 10, 20 tables: N-S: 1. Golan-Golan, 2. Shelkovits-Zvikel, E-W: 1. A. Savarts-Mazal, 2. Zitrin-Kalo, Jan. 17, 19 tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Sinder-Fridman, 2. Tahori-Tabori, E-W: 1. Kolko-Hofman, 2. S. Savarts-Lobel, Final results: 1. S. Savarts-Bissor, 2. Green-Radoshitzky.

National — Jan. 28, 29, Adler Cup Tournament in Jerusalem, Teams of Four, 40 teams: 1. Rand-Katz, Duchovny-Kapusta, Schamitel-Frydrich (Tel Aviv), 2. Amir-Amit, Mrs. Bergman-Mrs. Moses (Haifa, Netanya), 3. Ellenberg-Erdenbeum, Hochseit-Levit (Tel Aviv).

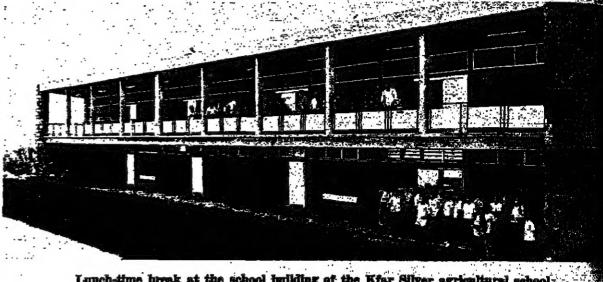
Weekly Duplicate Gasses, 3 p.m.

Askielem — Monder Thurnday Museum

Silver agricultural school.

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Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Belt Ha- Israel offering high school educa-



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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORM

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

1 Secure from danger (6) 7 Where the station-mas

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(6)
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(6)
girls ? (3)
16 Harmonises (5)
17 A beastly noise (4)
19 Has his philosophy been brought home to us ? (5)
21 Why did the chicken crosshalf the road ? To bird (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

KFAR SILVER PLANS TO

TREBLE STUDENT BODY

Lunch-time break at the school building of the Kfar Silver agricultural school-

By GEORGE LEONOF

EASY PUZZLE

DOWN

5 Agencies (5) 6 Tool (5) 8 Smooth out (4) 9 Guided (3)

12 Informer (3) 13 Eightsome (5) 15 Fronta (5)

18 Prequently (5)
19 Piery (3)
28 Odd (3)
21 Alien (7)
22 Sellor (3)

23 Liberty promi

24 Last word (4) 25 Let fly (3, 3) 26 Phunged (5) 27 Swell (5) 28 Hurried (3) 38 Buttons (4)

ACROSS

7 All right, then (4, 4)

a Tick over (4)

18 Plot of ground (6) 11 Apperation (6) 14 Antique (3) 16 Swittly (5)

21 Concentrate (5)

22 Symbol (5)

22 Footway (4)

26 Preclude (5)

32 Attractive (8)

33 Stage direction

Eriday's Easy Solution

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Aspen. 31, Yokel.

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Ample. 18, Known. 18, Stood.
19, Pertain. 21, Rivers. 22,
Stereo. 23, Ornate. 25, Pagan.
26, Side. 28, Fly.

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28 Force (3)

under way at Kfar Silver to ex- class were too young to be away nand facilities at the Molly Goodman from home for an extended period High School for American students. Three new dormitories, to be completed by the start of the new school year in September, would double the its first batch of graduates, num-capacity of the school to 129 pupils, being 17. Some of them returned capacity of the school to 129 pupils,

all living in.

Kfar Silver, an educational "vilage" some three kilometres from Forces, and others still have come Ashkelon, was founded as an agri- back as immigrants. cultural high school for Israelis in The school's academic standards the Education Ministry. This refs I 1956 by the Zionist Organization of stand up well in comparison with to the creation of a vocational L America. Run separately from the the better private schools in Amerstill constitutes Kfar Silver's major activity, with an enrolment of 330 pupils two-thirds of them boarders.

Plans are now afoot to convert part, to the strict screening under- subjects, and plans call for open the agricultural school into a comprehensive high school which will in addition, offer academic and vocational-technical education.

The plan was outlined by Kfar Silver's director, Aron Blaus, during a visit to the campus last week by a Z.O.A. delegation headed by the 'organization's President Herman Weisman.

Expansion plans

With some 2,000 dunsms of land at its disposal, Kfar Silver is probably the most underpopulated campus in the country, and its well-groomed grounds could provide comfortable accommodation to a student body several times the present size. Le Butovich, director-general of the Z.O.A., says that present expansion plans would provide facilities for 1,000 children, more or less evenly divided between the Molly Goodman academic institution and the Kfer

At the Molly Goodman school, instruction is entirely in English, It is one of a number of institutions in salem - Sunday, Wednesday; Sports tion in foreign languages. But it is Citto.

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Dukas Clob, unique in that its curriculum, except In consequence, the school accepts pupils only in the last three grades.

It had included the ninth grade when maintaining the students in Jerusalem Post Reporter first established in 1967, but later is offset by stipends from the life of the later of Education. try of Education.

Tuition fees, including board and tion for Israeli students is at ore

An additional advantage ... measurable by fiscal stands alone, is the opportunity the stands Today this can be anything from one to three years, and last year the Molly Goodman school sent home offers of an acquaintance with in Israel, and of mixing with raeli children. With regard to the agreement to enroll for university studies, some

school, plans for its conversion a comprehensive institution b have emisted in the Israel Defence in part already been approved t technical department which inaccepted by higher educational in the handling of vehicles, tracti-stitutions in the U.S. as in Israel, and heavy agricultural machines his good record is due, at least in It is subsequently to include oth gone by prospective pupils in the some of the new classes to gir The opening of an academic

lodging, are still \$1,500 this year, ent being discussed, In the meantime, Kfar Silver of next school year, and compares more than favourably with the outlay of times its year-round activities I anywhere from \$3,500 to \$5,000 per summer school break is filled year in a comparable private school by the America-Israel Touth tute, which operates a

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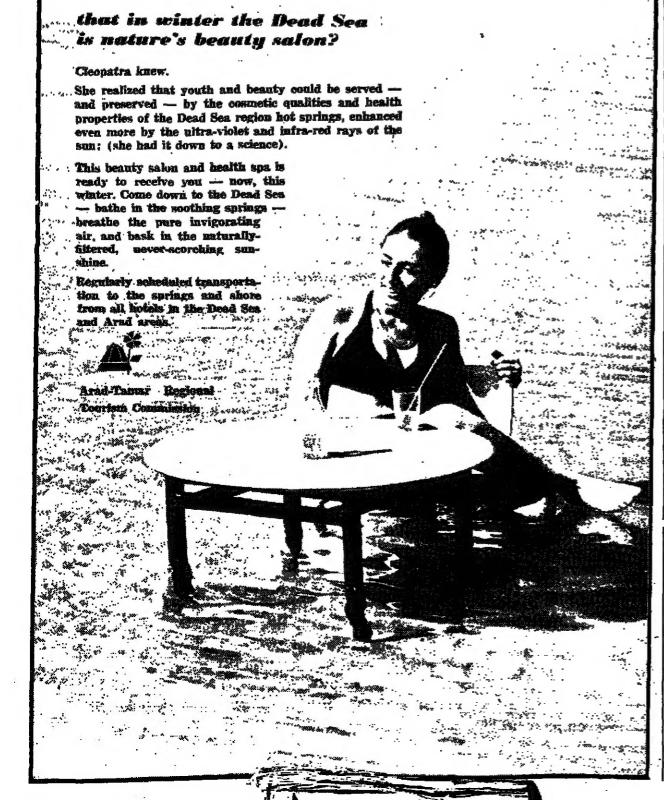
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18 in the primitive in the 1870s and services were particularly limited. There was no electricity, no indoor a plumbing, no sewerage; the city was writhy and epidemics ran rampant influenza, cholera, malaria were

The Jewish population of some Bow h a There was an acute need for a James 1. Lewish hospital and representatives were sent to Europe to solicit support

for this project.
In 1873, the Jews of Frankfurt founded a committee of fifteen people "for the construction of a Jew-ish hospital in Jerusalem... in line with modern medical knowledge"
to be known as the General Jewish
Hospital Shaare Zedek.

The committee opened a free clinic and pharmacy in the Old City and, as support for the idea of a new Jewish hospital spread throughout the Jewish communities of Germany and Holland, a young doctor was sent from Cologne to supervise the

In 1889, Dr. Moshe Wallach arrived in Jerusalem. He remained the driving force behind Shaare Zedek until his death in 1957

Grand opening In 1894, a tract of land on Jaffa Road was purchased for a sixty-bod, two-storey hospital with two isolation wards. Construction began two years later and 120 Jewish Ronemasons laboured to complete modern structure in 1901. The

Smare Zedek Hospital was formally opened on January 27, 1902. February 11, 1902 described the hos- throughout the State. Mal's opening as an event of great

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had come to live, study and die in Opening day of the Shaare Zodek Hospital on January 27, 1902, with the Fam Lithe Holy City. Most of them sub-Turkish and German flags flying over the main entrunce. The anniversary islated on charity from Jews abroad, will be marked at a ceremony tomorrow muraing at 11, at the same spot.

of Ottoman red tape - the crowds Shaare Zedek. The new Shaare Zepletion in 1975, is now under conthe Jews - to serve all the peostruction on a 60-dunam site in Jenle of Jernsplem.

rusalem opposite Mount Herzi. equipment and care are the most Nursing for 180 students; two out-traditional March of the Prutes on modern that medical science has to patient clinics capable of receiving Tuesday, February 8, offer, Shaare Zedek can on longer over 1,000 patients daily; a recope with a Jerusalem that is three search centre; clinical laboratories Minister of the Interior. Dr. Yosef times the size today than it was a and medical library; lecture hall Burg, who is also lian President decade ago — and is expected to and auditorium; and a synagogue, Welzmann Institute of Science President and the state of the training also name the surrounding decade ago — and is expected to and abstraction, and a syrrounding oldent Albert B. Sabin, who is algrew by another 50 per cent in the that will also serve the surrounding oldent Albert B. Sabin, who is algreed by another 50 per cent in the communities of Belt Hakerem and ready Ran's Hon. President, Chief

As Jerusalem is expanding, so is Bayit Vegan. Murals in prison

NEW YORK (UPI). -DRISONERS at the Women's House of Detention here are en-

next ten years.

he modern structure in 1901. The specifications by one of the 123 other jobs such as clerking and have Zedek Hospital was formal-less formal less in 160 public service taxi-driving. The 1972-73 programme been involved in 160 public service will provide an average income of The London "Jewish Chronicle" of programme s in communities \$3,000 to \$5,000, an improvement throughout the State.

thitect Sandel, the Ashkenazi Chief in the nation, It serves as a pilot tabbi Salaut and the Sephardi project for other states that have Thief Rabbi the Haham Bashi LS, indicated interest in setting up al-Sishar, members of the supporting milar programmes involving painters, sculptors, composers, choreographers, playwrights, poets, still and motion picture and television

ine was under Ottoman rule and the subsistence income from their work.

and the average citizen in interaction with artists. In the 1971-72 programme, artists were paid an average \$2,000 for their services — hardly enough to joying a new mural painted to their their services — hardly enough to specifications by one of the 123 bilminate the necessity of taking specifications by one of the 123 bilminate the necessity of taking and their services are clarified and the services are clarified as the services are clarified as

> partly achieved by holding the number of artists involved to 60. "This is not a giveaway programme," said Madeleine S. Ferris, the young, enthusiastic programme ctor who works with a permanent staff of five out of a modest office a block from Carnegie Hali, 'We want artists to be self-supporting, to succeed in a free enterprise

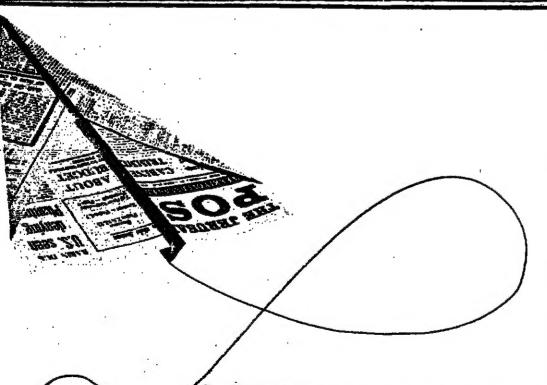
Faith Ringgold, who painted the facility, followed prisoners' suggestions that she depict justice, peace, rehabilitation and freedom.

Eric Larrabee, administrative head of the New York State Council on the Arts, said Miss Ringgold had opened "another medium of com-munication with the internees that was unique in State penal history."



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By Mark Segal Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. —

THE World Women's Zionist Ora threefold priority for the imme. man Shulamit Broido on her Fedediste future - helping to bridge the ration's work, particularly for imsocial gap in Israel, aiding immi- migrant absorption. Mrs. Broido grant-absorption, and despening Jew. spoke of setting up a movement of ish and Hebrew education through, wemen volunteers who would call out the Disspora.

Session, which ended Monday night with a festive dianer, called on the 250,000 members in 20 overseas Federations to put greater emphasis on Jewish and Zionist education to their lands, particularly on Hebrew language studies. It was also re-solved to launch a drive for Wi25 social and immigrant-absorption work. The meeting, in response to raise the number of day creches for children of needy families and working mothers,

World Wizo Chairman. She was lished Israelis and the elected Acting Chairman by the rael" must come first.

World Wizo Conference a year ago. The session was chaired by World Wizo Presiden: Raya Jagiom.

The morning session was devoted ganization on Monday set itself to a report by Israel Wizo Chairon problematic families to help them.

Mrs. Jagiom introduced some So-The two-day World Wizo Plenary vict immegrants who urged them not to let up the fight for Soviet Jews' rights.

They complained to the delegates of the lack of kinderpartens and ereches in Israel, saying: "Back in Russia we were used to more of these facilities," and urged that they be given priority for the immigrants. This brought the President of Swiss a Government request, resolved to declare that the social problems of Wi20, Mrs. Bluette Nordmann to "older" immigrants were of ting greater urgency. She carned loud applause from the delegates when The delegates confirmed by ac- saying if it was a question of prioriclamation Mrs. Aya Dinstein, wife ties, then means for reducing the of the Deputy Finance Minister, as social gap between the well-estab-

of Ottoman red tape — the crowds Shaare Zedek. The new Shaare Zemarvelled at the great hospital built dek Medical Centre, slated for com-

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WEE WOMEN

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home pay, we could

just make ends meet."

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

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aromas," says Aaron Cohen, owner

of the Taj Mahal restaurant in Old

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(chillies), 1/2 tsp. ground ginger, 100

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PENFRIENDS

HELENE RIBERGUE (19), of 25 Ed. Magnan, 06 Nice, France, would like correspond in French with young racils. She collects stamps and is terested in sports and literature.

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8.18.5.18.4. MABEN (12), 5.02 Cobden Ed., Philadelphia, Pa., I.N.A., wrote to Prime Minister Golda Meir wishing her all the luck in the world, and hoping that Mrs. Meir would always lead Israel with a strong arm. She is president of her Hebrew school and loses Hebrew. Her parents have visited farsel. She has asked Mrs. Meir to help her to find a penfriend, and the letter was passed on to The Jerusalem Post Junior.

SASEIA MULDER (17), Viedderstrant overpowering.

133. The Hague, the Netherlands, would like to correspond with a boy or girl favourite fabric for bikinis with 18 years old.

P. EAVI (18), of 1/20 Ranganadhan Street, Madras 17, South India, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps and first-day covers and is interested in fabric printing and drawing.

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Kachumber Salad

either pecan nuts or walnuts or other nuts), 3 quartered figs, 6

quartered dates, 1/2 cup of freshly

of any salad dressing you prefer.
Mix the nuts, figs, dates, coconut
and raisins together with the melt-

ed butter. Clean the lettuce and separate the leaves and arrange on plates. Put 2 or 3 alices of to-

matoes on each plate. Pour the solad dressing over this. Mound the fruit-

Vegetable Rice Pilaf 6 thsps. melted butter, 1 cup finely chopped onions, 1 thep. salt, 2 gartic

nut mixture in the centre. Garnish grame

Fry the onions and garlic in the those that have curry on it or any

margarine until gilded. Add all the other spice), 2 cups of raw string spices and let it bubble for just a beans cut up, 2 medium carrots cut second. When well mixed add the into stices, I green pepper cut into chicken cut up into 8 servings and strips, 1 medium raw potato cut

chicken is tender and the sauce re- damon, cloves, cumin, and pe

with parsley or any other herb you grams (less, if you wish) of prefer.

peppers, 1½ cups vinegar,

PAGE SEVEN Wizo fixes priorities (4) is listed

> Elaine Siris, Chairman of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, is presented with a bouquet of roses at the dedication of the Elaine and Burt Stris Kindergarten in Kiryat Yam. The kindergarten is one of three given by the Siris family through the Israel Education Fund of the UJA, the other two being in Jerusalem and Kiryat Shmonch.

(Israel Sun photo)

del in navy blue silk jersey, with one bare shoulder and assymmetric-

First collection shown Thursday was by Paca Rabanne - once a

great man for hammer and tongs,

After his visit to the Far East

last year, he adopted an oriental

parates. Coolie coats and kimonos

in rustic fabrics had the real hand-

loomed look with hems and sleeves

ending in long cascades of fringe.

signer, carried the oriental theme

down to the tips of his toes - this

Accesories also include an um-

radiating out to the border.

Paco, who is also a footwear de-

Gres ends Paris

shows

By Peggy Massin Reuter Fashion Writer

PARIS — nails and scales — but now only MADAME Gres's collection last an occasional user of mail mesh Thursday rang down the curtain or brass for trimming. on the Paris Spring and Summer showings which also included the first offerings by Paco Rabanne as theme for his beachwear and sea conventional couturier.

Madame Gres again showed the beautiful construction, blas cutting, draping and pleating that have been her trade marks since before World War II.

Gres does some of the most charming sun and terrace fashions collection was shown with Japanese seen last week. She employs printstilt-soled clogs called "getas." ed cotton satins, filmy organza worked in layered tiers and transparent brella printed with a rising sun in the centre, surrounded by streaks chiffons for floor length capes, smocks or plnafores slit open at the back from neck to hem, worn over solid toned bikinis.

Many have straight decollete necklines with narrow shoe-string straps and tiny high-waisted yokes over shirred and gathered skirts which sweep out in enormous folds but manage never to look bulky or

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ing the rice from the pot.

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Wash the roses well in cold water. Pluck off petals and place them in a large jar. Pour cold (not iced) water over them and leave them covered for at least 4 hours in a dark place. Do not put it near the sun. Before using it, strain the water off the petals and mix the lemon juice with the sugar and stir into the rose water. Mix until sugar is dissolved. Add the pineapple and cracked ice. Fill into glasses and place a fresh rose petal on top of

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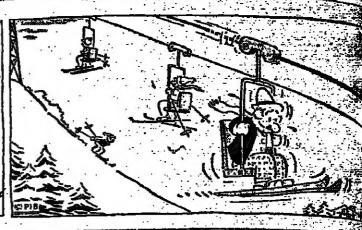
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9.05 "Beautiful Are the Nights in Cana'an." 8.54 Light Music. 19.04 "Reference" — "The Escape" (repeat). 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m., "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

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News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and
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2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.309.00 a.m., 10.53 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30
p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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Fahal will campaign on voverty issue, says Begin 14 4 iss

red in Jerusalem yesterday.

sative to the present regime on lar vote. political social and comments Justifying Gahal's walk-out of mis. "We stand for liberalism the Government of National Unity is social justice," he declared in July, 1970, Mr. Begin said it poverty is a stain on Israel so- had done so because the majority rid Jewry to erase it."

I land of Israel, and that the principle."

Carmelit fare hikes eed Council approval

tIFA. - The High Court yesday discharged an order wiei is y Council, against the Municipay, over the increase of Carmelit res, when the Municipality agreed at henceforth increases of the res would be submitted to the uncil for approval.
The Gahal faction applied for the

der several weeks ago, after the tors by the Carmellt's managent board, without the approval the Municipal Council.

The opposition leader recalled Jahal will campaign in next that, at the last election, his bloc general elections on two received see-third of the army nts: fighting poverty and resist- vote; that is to say, "The young partition of the Land of Israel, generation is with us, more than hal leader Mehahem Begin de- are their elders, and that ensures our future." He noted that never Mr. Begin told the Journalists in Israel has a single bloc - not sociation luncheon club that Ga- even the Labour-Mapam Alignment would present itself as the al- - secured a majority of the popu-

the means at the disposal of the Land of Israel, which his party was committed to oppose, 'In these sted "our view that the Jewish an example to youth for a party to

> There was no question of Gahal returning to the Cabinet in present With regard to an interim accord for the re-opening of the

Suez Canal, Mr. Begin said that this would serve only Soviet imperialist interests, Everyone else, including Egypt, has adjusted its economy to doing without the

will not only be a Red Sea, but a Red Canal," he quipped.

Social worker attacked by disappointed clients

By SUSAN BELLOS

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727 and 1625 Mg.

Knesset body approves loan to Negev Phosphates

The Knesset Finance Committee terday reluctantly approved a te guarantee for a loan of

Cant. 25 ates exploited its equipme manpower, and were on ent and manpower, and were only parliv reassured by Development nister Haim Gvati's statement it prospects of putting the firm its feet were brighter now than en he entered the Ministry.

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Fere it not for the reasting kiln Gvati said, the firm would he a profit. However, closing one man was investored of rape, Israel's coach, Edmund Smile-lowing a wave of robberies an investment of EL40m, and while a total of 13 were brought witz, still had team problems last the police decided yesterday.

Ir. Gvati told the Committee he would not hesitate to take measures if the future of rev Phosphates were not clariover the next few months, tly as regards more profitable lucts and by-products.

MUS First case of extradition to Denmark

AVIV. - In the first invoca-2, 8,30 p.m. by Denmark of its extradition y with Israel, the District Court onductor piggle yesterday signed an extradiorder against a Danish citizen, at August the Danish citizen. sted that John S. Larsen, 28, diradited to face charges before nish Court regarding the abduction of his three-year-old son from sustody of his divorced wife. st August, the Danish Embassy sted that John S. Larsen, 28, The See has no objection to return to Denmark since the court of the c juilty of any crime. He pointed Mann and Bring with the Embassy about 18 am apparently apparently Mann however, that he had been neh a precedent and have him dited officially, he said. (itim)

are CASES in Judea, Sama-and the Gaza Strip have de-ed from 240,000 to less than thanks to improvement conomic construction PARE CASES in Judea, Samaational organizations working TEL AVIV. - The six numbers in iem, the Welfare Ministry aned yesterday.



Lust tickets available near Mifal Mapayte Hell, 3 Hauptmann, teb. 18 st co Tel Aviv. on the day. of the drawing, tilt

ty, and we shall seek to enlist had decided on a re-partition of He noted that last week's Zionist days of contempt for the pro-agrees had overwhelmingly sup-pricties of civilized behaviour, it is ople has an inalienable right to give up office for the sake of a

Mr. Begin further said that the Cabinet majority at the time thought that concessions would bring peace peacer. 'In fact, they have only led to our making further concessions, while Sadat has not reimquished his goal — the destruction of Tarmel"

"If the Canal is re-opened, there

According to members of the Family and Community Work-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young woman social worker ers. Department, a previous was physically attacked by two case of assault was reported in clients in the northern office of Kiryat Hayovel recently, but the charges were dropped when the woman concerned apologized. Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, head of the

The social worker, who is a graduate of the Hebrew Univer-Post yesterday that violence directed against social workers was "Intolerable." If necessary he The Franks of sity's Paul Baerwald School of "intolerable." If necessary no Papers of sity's Paul Baerwald School of "intolerable." If necessary no said. "We will demand police prosent in Special Work, was filling out an said. "We will demand police prosent in Special Color of Special in English couple that they were not eli-the Englighte for financial assistance, been so much tension in welfare the 15 Serific couple got up, shut the door offices recently was because a flux U.S. tand threw furniture at the girl.

Tokal E. She was badly bruised and operation to process welfare che-

ques. Because of a technical fai-lure in the computer, the cheques Unlike previous cases of vic-liers in the computer, the chaques have been held up for two weeks. In Jerusalem, this case was imin Jerusalem, this case was i

31 murders in 1971

Answering a question by Mr. Yo. tory matches for its Olympic games of Golan (Independent Liberal), the tournament in Burma in March. Minister said that 25 of these have been solved. A total of 34 persons have been charged and five of them have already been convicted.

There were also 197 cases of rape noting that in most cases more than ke a profit. However, closing one man was involved. Thus far, 11 Klev.

> (Presumably, in the majority of cases, the victims decide not to press

> Of the 196 recorded cases of robbery or attempted robbery, only 86 have been solved and 162 persons charged — an average of two per-sons per case. Of these, 23 have been brought to court, and all of them were convicted.

812 GIVEN RIGHT TO BE **BIGAMISTS**

Jerusalem Poet Knesset Beporter Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig told the Knesset yesterday that, since the estabishment of the State, 812 men have received permission to take a second wife.

Answering a question by Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communist), the Minister said that 24 such permits were granted last year alone. Permission to take a second wife was granted, he said, in cases where a man was married to an incurable lunatic (who was in no position to sign divorce papers), where the wife refused to consbitate with her husband, and in cases where the wife was barren and would not grant a divorce.

LOTTO WINNERS

the "Lotto" draw are: 04, 11, 12, 15, 22 and 37, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants write in themselves) was 33.

tries.

likely by July.

NETIVEI NEFT

Because of a typographical error in yesterday's account of the Witkon Committee hearing, an error occurred in the report of Mr. Firon's evidence on the question of bribery. Mr. Firon stated categorically that there was no question of bribery involved and that there was not the slightest doubt of this fact.

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KING OF THE MOUNTAIN. - Mirpeh Shaham, a lookout of rare beauty some 50 km. south of Ellat, was inaugurated yesterday by the Nature Reserves Authority. The lookout point was named after Ze'ev Shaham, senior official of the Authority, who was killed in a traffic accident about a year ago. Ze'ev Shaham was the "discoverer" of the lookout point, which offers a magnificent view from the Eilat "Fjord" to Nueiba.

Budget cuts introduced:

No army delegation to Nijmegen this year

TEL AVIV. — The army will not a trip. Unlike the winners of prev-participate in the Dutch Nijmegen ious years, they will not be sent to four-day march this year, the Chief Italy to play against the champions of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, of the Italian armed forces. told military correspondents here Rav-Aluf Eluzar noted that the yesterday. Explaining a number of Three-Day March would have cost

tivated by the fact that the Ninth of Av (the anniversary of the destruction of the Temple) falls on one of the four days of the Dutch march.

It would have been "unfitting" for Israel soldiers to have participated in the event on that day, he noted. Another trip about to be can-celled is that of the winners of the armed forces basketball tournament, This year the navy team came out on top — to win the cup, but not

Israel XI plays Sheffield U. in Jaffa today

TEL AVIV. - The Israel national soccer team will face the English There were 31 murders in Israel first-division club, Sheffield United, 0.6m. to the Negev Phosphates during 1971, Police Minister Shlomo at Bloomfield Stadium this even-mpany, for financing till the end Hillel told the Knesset yesterday. ing in the first of several prepara-

> The visitors' manager, John Harris, said his team would be all out to recover their confidence, following the 5:0 defeat by Arsenal last Saturday, Harris was last in Israel during 1971, he said, 147 of which team which beat Israel 4:0 in 1964. have been solved. A total of 221 Next Tuesday, Sheffield United persons have been charged, he said, (currently 7th in their league) meet the Soviet champions, Dynamo

> > night, and could only hope that Spiegler and Spiegel would be in his line-up tonight. Both are injured and will face a fitness test this morning. Smilowitz may bring in Victor Saroussi of Netanya Macabl, Gideon Dameti of Shimshon, Gabi Rosendoren of Petah Tikva Hapoel.

The likely teams: Sheffield — McAlister, Badger, quhoun, Woodward, Salmon, Dear-city to the night clubs in a-Zahra den, Currie, Scullion.

By DAVID KRIVINE

Negotiations with the Common

Concerning Israel's claim to be

included in the "Club of 77" (the

developing countries, whose number

is in fact now 94), Mr. Agmon said

to quotas. The two sets of nego-

tiations, over tariff benefits and the GSP (General System of Pre-

ferences, for the developing coun-

tries), are conducted separately but

\$520m. of Israel's imports came

Israel is compelled to fight hard gress. for every advantage in the EEC. Israel

austerity measures to be introduced the army an estimated ILim. -

racing "certain budgetary dimedinance the annual route march to The Union claims these payments relieve part of the army's burden.) have recently been discontinued for the country who could full-time the sole criterion in deciding what posts.

We are alert to the country's general would have to come off the army the Ministry claims the payments financial difficulties and that we are budget this year would be a sober should be made only to tachers and the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country that the country that the country the country to the country to

incentives for better service

Civil Service

The civil service is to introduce a series of "distinguished service awards" as the first part of a comprehensive programme aimed at in-Jerusalem on Monday.

can be recommended by their direct clared yesterday. He was speaking gration), there will still be a labour superiors for cash awards, promo- at an editorial meeting at The shortage this year. tion or a certificate of "Outstanding Jerusalem Post. Civil Servant"

hezkel Dror of the Hebrew Uni- he said with a grin. versity underlined the need for In fact, the main problem facing Almogi said. streamlining administrative proce- our economy next year is not wages, dures -- a need which is even but improved productivity, accordveloping countries, he said.

Teachers will declare dispute over 'pay cuts'

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union warns it will declare a labour dispute if the Min. Jerusalem Post Eco

years back. This provided that count Bank, elementary school teachers who are the bank. by the Defence Forces this year, but this item has also been cut out sitions in the newly created junior balance at the end of 1971 was the Chief of Staff noted that the of the budget. (It has been decided high schools are to be paid for the IL6,630m. and that net profits becurrent year would see the army that private firms will be asked to hours they spend at a university. facing "certain budgetary difficul- finance the annual route march to The Union claims these payments

applying the necessary conclusions." evaluation of the contribution made who work more than 12 hours a One such step had been the de- by each specific item under discussions to cancel the Nijmegen trip, sion to the strength of the armed cognize the distinction between full-although this was also partly mo- forces.



"THE DUCKHUNT" — This painting by Salomon van Ruisdael is one of a group of famous works going on show next Tuesday at the Israel Museum. They are on loan from Mr. Walter Floersheimer of Locarno, Switzerland. The exhibition, which will remain open for three months, also includes works by Monet, Gauguin. Corot and other masters.

Robberies increase in East J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

While emphasizing the new police Shlomo Ninio of Jaffa Maccabl and reinforcements in East Jerusalem, police circles admitted yesterday was no different from that prevail-Israel — Visoker, Bar, Rosen, ing in the western part for some 1969, and he fears they may try Bello, Ninio Rosendoren, Spiegel, time already. These circles pointed to leave the country without pay-Kalderon, Borba, Spiegler, Saroussi, out that robberies in East Jeruing. The injunctions were issued salem were increasing with the flow by Judge Shlomo Lowenberg. Hemsley, McKenzie, Hockey, Col- of youngsters from both sides of the

of \$800m. (or half Israel's visible

Exports to the Six were \$242m.,

Israel seeks O.A.S.

observer status

of American States (O.A.S.) is

as a permanent observer to the

O.A.S. The request was made on

The O.A.S. is the oldest world or-

ganization uniting the U.S. and 22

ment of peace, security and pro-

Israel's request to be accepted as

Israel has been linked to the

Talks with E.E.C. in

April to safeguard trade

April on how to ensure that Is- \$350m. (or 45 per cent of all Is-

to get authority from the Council the British market (as a one-time

from the four new member coun-outside the Common Market," he

he has been given more than a WASHINGTON (AP). - The Per-

hirt that a favourable answer is manent Council of the Organization

Developing countries enjoy zero scheduled today to consider a re-

Monday.

tariffs on industrial goods, subject quest from Israel to be accepted

at the same time, because they do Latin American countries in a comnot entirely overlap, Mr. Agmon munity dedicated to the achieve-

because it is tied to that economic permanent observer follows those

from the Six, and \$280m. from the O.A.S. throughout several technical

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of Ministers before entering formal colonial dependency) as Morocco Bausch & L.

negotiations. Assuming that assent enjoys in the French market, "We Beth. Sti. is given, Israel wil conduct its bar-insist that our citrus should not gaining with representatives of the be taxed more in the EEC than Brunswick

Six in the presence of observers the ditrus of any other country Changles

imports).

Injunctions issued against ex-directors

A number of business premises, man of the Board of Directors, and including two hotels, have been Mr. Simha Horowitz, a past membroken into in the past few days, in ber of the Board, are both residents most cases by groups of three or of South America. They are stay-more thieves.

According to the State Attorney, that the situation in the district Tel Aviv District Court, the two owe income tax for the years 1967-

of Aguda Bank

Agudat Israel Bank

who requested the injunctions in the

Night-time police patrols in East Injunctions prohibiting travel Jerusalem are to be reinforced fol- abroad were issued yesterday against lowing a wave of robberies there, two past directors of the defunct

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Brokers say a decline in large at 901.79. the entry of four more powers (Bri- is more than any other non-mem- Addressogr. tain, Ireland, Norway and Den-ber country. It gives Israel, in our Aguirre mark) into the EEC. Eurt, Airins. E. Kodak Fair Cam. Fair Hill Fd. Nt. Mig. view, a position equivalent to that Amer. Can. Mr. Avraham Agmon, Director- of a border state or associate mem- Amer. Mot. General of the Treasury, who re- ber, Mr. Agmon said. Ampex. Amer. R & turned on Friday from talks in *Hustrating Israel's uncompromis*. Amer. R. & Amer. T. & Brussels, told reporters yesterday ing attitude, he pointed out that Anaconda that the Euromart Commission has it claims the same privileges in Atlantic R.

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Wage demands 'balanced,' but may strain economy

signed, Mr. Almogi intends to in-The demands of the Histadrut in vite the Histadrut and the employcreasing efficiency. This was an the current wage negotiations are ers organizations to meet with nounced by Civil Service Commis- responsible and balanced, and I blm to discuss ways and means for sloper Ya'acov Nitzan at a con- fully support them. On the other raising productivity, ference of efficiency experts in the hand, they are likely to cause stress. The Minister also noted that, service of the Commission, held in on the economy, and they will have even with the sharp cuts in the erusalem on Monday. to be carried out very carefully," forthcoming budget and the larger According to the plan, employees Labour Minister Tosef Almogi de- work force (due to increased immi-

This summer, the Public Works Upon hearing in the morning Department will start work on a The secretary of the Civil Ser- about the breakdown in Histadrut- new toll road between Lod and van's Union, Mr. Haim Cohen, manufacturers negotiations, Mr. Al- Sha'ar Hagal, at the foot of the pointed out the need for constant mogi contacted both sides and asked Jerusalem hills. The work is excooperation between workers and them if they would like him to step pected to take two years and, when management for the common goal in. "They said that they would get completed, will cut the travelling of increasing efficiency. Prof. Ye-back to the discussion right away," time between Tel Aviv and the Capital to about 40 minutes, Mr.

Praising the efficient and speedy work of the P.W.D., he noted that greater in Israel than in other de- ing to the Minister. "We are not in recent tenders for earth works seeking a drop in living standards it was revealed that bids came in for the worker, but we must de- at ILi5m. less than the P.W.D. mand that productivity be raised." had expected to pay, according to After the wage agreement is current market prices

Bank Hapo'alim moves up into second place

The Union civiling that the Min-round. It is now in second place outstanding loans by one-third.

Istry is violating the "Zadok agree- among Israel's "Big Three" banks,

Following the acquisition of the ment" contracted with it several ciaiming to have overtaken Dis.

Japhet Bank two years ago, Bank than the manifest of the contracted with its everal ciaiming to have overtaken Dis.

Almogi at Post meeting:

The bank's general manager, Mr. studying to become eligible for po- Ya'acov Levison, reported that the fore taxes came to 11.32m. - an increase of almost 60 per cent over

> payments at the same level as last grouped them into 10 regions, each bonus to mark the 50th anniversary of its establishment. Earnings per cent in 1970 to 25 per cent last

> bank is considering another share and preparations are under way for issue to the public in order to ad- opening a branch office in New just its capital and reserves to the York,

istry of Education does not dis- TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapo'alim ness. The bank's balance rose by continue what it calls "arbitrary published its balance sheet on Mon- 63 per cent last year, deposits inday, showing a rosy picture all creased by almost one-half and

> Hapo'alim last year acquired all the assets and liabilities of Halva'a Vehisachon, Tel Aviv. The bank is now negotiating the acquisition of the Haifa Haiva's Vehisachon credit cooperative.

To streamline the operation of its 200-odd branches throughout The bank will maintain dividend the country, Bank Hapo'alim has ear, but will add a 20-per cent with considerable autonomy regarding ordinary business decisions.

The expansion of foreign busishare, after an allocation to inner ness was the subject of special reserves, advanced from 19.2 per attention during 1971. The London representative office has been turned into a branch. Another branch Mr. Levinson indicated that the will be opened in Zurich shortly,

taking, there was a firm basis to

the market, and most shares were

Otzar Hityashvut Registered (10,000) gained 5.5 to stand at 226.5;

(13,000) gained 5.0 to 118 (117).

Housing Mortgage (26,000 of-fered) fell by 4.0 to 151; Wolfson-

Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer (52,000)

(75.5); Electra ordinary (4,600) lost

Dollar-linked bonds were irregu-

iar; index-linked rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL1,846,000.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Turnover declines, but remains at good level

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The turnover yesterday declined to 11.2.246,000, but this picked up with only small losses, was still considered a "hefty" figure. The general index of share prices Of this, some 11.704,100 was in the lost 0.86 per cent to stand at 187.35.

The market opened on a rising Bank Leumi investment (45,600) note, but a change to profit-taking gained 0.5 in the opening round to occurred when Bank Hapo'alim was 206.5 (but fell to 205.5 in the varitance (its 10 per cent shares fell ables); Central Trade (26,000) gained 5.0 to 160.5 (159); and Sahar (26,000) maket 5.0 to 118 (117). continued, with even greater impetus, into the variables; although several shares managed to run

against the general trend. gainst the general trend. lost 1.5 to 78 (76.5); Rassco eight These included Solel Boneh six per cent (29,000) lost 4.5 to 74.5 per cent (4,000), which gained four to stand at 90 and "buyers only," 12 to 254 (245); Ata C (50,000) lost and Ellern Investment (32,000), 7.5 to 138; and Cold Storage (37,000) which rose by four to 168.5 and lost 10 to 123.
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Decision put off on site of new power station

coastel power station has been Aviv and Helfa to provide for the postponed for up to three months. North's electricity needs in the The postponement came yesterday coming decades. A proposed site at a meeting of the National Council for Planning and Building in the grounds that it would be the control of the proposed site at a meeting of the National Council for Planning and Building in the grounds that it would be the grounds that th

General flaim Kubersky, that two Israel professors disagreed with the recommendation of an American ecology expert, Mr. Watson, that the station be built north of Haders, Mr. Watson was invited here by the Interior Ministry to study the question and submitted to study the question and submitted here.

Moshe filli, an architect on the station should be built new, so that Technion faculty, and Prof. Haim no mere time is lost." Mr. Kubersky reported that Prof. Ben-Shahar, a geographer at Tel Meanwhile, Nature Protection So-Aviv University, read the Watson ciety delegates called on Gehal report and disagreed with M. They Knesset Member Yosef Tamir yes-felt he had emphasized ecological terday, to congratulate him on his economic considerations.

choice between Nahal Taninim decided in principle that a power and Haders as the site of a new station was needed between Tel serve as an appropriate site for a nuclear power station in future.

dera. Mr. Watson was invited here by the Interior Ministry to study the Interior Ministry to study tric Corp., on learning of the post-the question and submitted his report two weeks ago.

An earlier proposal to locate the station at Nahal Taminim, a nature station, which will take five years reserve and beauty spot, raised a to complete. The station should storm of public protest when it have been ready for 1975. We are saralast any further delays. There sgainst any further delays. There must be a decision on where the

factors at the expense of vital election as chairman of the House's Ecology Committee, and to com-After being informed of this plain about the pollution problem conflict of opinion between the in Lake Kinneret and the projected experts, the Council decided it sites for a new coastal power sta-

Gvati in the Knesset:

Must not exaggerate gravity of blackouts

the country has had only four such courrences since 1948, the gravity built for many years.

of those who stoned cars after the should not be exaggerated, and All the moves were united in Shabbat ended. He stressed that generalizations should be avoided, the opinion that something was he would not like Israel's culture In this vein Development Minister wrong with the Electric Corto be decided by refigious criteria. The Haim Gyati asked the Knesset poreition. He Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that were it not be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that were it not be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that were it not be decided that the Electric Corto be decided that the Elect to see the blackout in their "cor- the Free Centre, seld that there for secularism, the State would not

Mr. Gvati assured the House that militons of pounds. the Government and the Electric Mr. Dov Milman (Gabal) said tions networks, particularly teleCorporation itself were just as contained as the commission of inquiry should vision, as "avenues of culture."

cerned as the Knesset Members. He be set up to study the situation poked fun at what he called their at the Electric Corporation, and "dramatic descriptions" of what asked that a "tough guy" be appeared during the blackouts, and pointed as the Corporation's managerial Milks that are some the land therefore.

Ethard replaced on Milks that a course the land directors. said M.K.s had no cause to land ging director. the consumers' patience, when up- Mr. Zalman Shuvai (State List) the consumers' patience, when up-

(He raised titters around the chamber with his comment to Poete Aguda Rabbi Avraham Werdiger, that the Electric Corporation had no policy of causing blackouts on Friday nights. Lightning was perhaps under the purview of the Re-ligious Affairs Ministry — but certeinly not of the Development Ministry. This drew the quip from Ha'olam Hazen's Uri Avneri, that while the Chief Rabbinate was not functioning, one could not be sure

of lightning either!) from the blackouts that it must the position is to be purely one of on the assumption that Rabii Unadd more automatic firing equiphonour, bereft of all responsibility, terman's consent to such a comment (in the form of gas turbi"I have never accepted honorary promise is assured, and that all that to avert similar trouble in the future.

tor will soon be appointed to the Corporation - but I fail to see the link between the blackouts and the lack of a manager," he said. ning new power stations. The situstion today, in some respects, re-sembled the one before the Knesset approved Reading IV, he said. has had in the press, "no per skie for approving plans were drag- as prestige, he would ging their feet, he said. the Chief Rabbi implied.

rect perspective," in his reply to seven urgent motions for the agenseven urgent motions for the agenda about the upsets in electricity the Corporation, which had a mosupply, which were voted to the Economic Committee.

The Minister also said he and the Minister of Finance were cursupply, which were voted to the mopoly could sustain such losses rently discussing ways of making the might run into hundreds of Hebrew books cheaper and how to rectify the countries of rently discussing ways of making the might run into hundreds of Hebrew books cheaper and how to rectify the countries the committee.



CONFRONTATION.— Hebrew University students question police officers at a Hyde Park type forum at Wise Auditorium yesterday, regarding the actions of the police during the demonstrations at the regarding the actions of the police during the demonstrations at the opening of the Zionist Congress. Deputy Commander Haim Tabori and Chief Inspector Avraham Turgeman (seen above with student Yoel Belning of the U.S., one of the youths who was detained during the Congress) said that police had knowledge of an organised group which prepared Molotov cacktails and scare bombs in order to disrupt the Congress opening. Police gave the demonstrators several warnings and ample time to disperse before moving in the officers said. They were often interrupted yesterday by youths who appeared to be members of the Black Panthers and Israel New Left. (Waiss photo)

Allon opposes religious coercion

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon last night criticized attempts by religious factions to impose their views on the antire coun-try. Speaking in a debate on cul-ture in Israel, the Minister claimed that the country's youth were spurning tradition precisely for

He said it was certainly not only up to the Natorei Karta and the religious parties to decide what The two recent electricity black—month by month, he warned. The up to the Natorei Karba and the cuts should be regarded with gra-vity; but in view of the fact that he did not believe one could be ized ideological ruffians," speaking built for many years.

utilize the country's communica-

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the consumers' patience, when upsets were neither a weekly nor even an annual occurrence.

The causes were different during each of the blackouts, but in any case no damage was done to generating equipment, and current was rapidly restored.

NO SARBATH POLICY

Mir. Zalman Shuval (State List) The Board of Directors of Migdalance appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse and that the Electric Corporation Bluyan has appointed Dr. E. Lefthouse are discrimated against by the commission are discrimated against by the doubled every six and a haif years, mann, chairman of the board of PETAH TIKVA MACCABI has above a "Patient and restrained against by the doubled every six and a haif years, mann, chairman suctant and the board of PETAH TIKVA MACCABI has above a "Patient and restrained against by the doubled

Tractor hits

o'clock, when a tractor belonging to the airport fire brigade collided with a Britannia jet, leased by El Al from the Lloyd company. Preliminary investigation has revealed that the tractor driver apparently forgot that the mobile crane he was towing was taller than his tractor. It was the erm of the crane which but the front section of the plane. The damage is estimated at tens of thousands of pounds. (Itim)

Women's coup in El Al staff c'ttee

LOD AIRPORT. - The new works are members. committee of El Al non-technical employees, which was elected yes-terday, has a majority of women six out of 11. The outgoing commitwas composed of men only. ed that two of their group be coopted to the committee as observers, but the men had resisted, according to Mrs. Aliza Tamir of the Histad-

expected, it would appear. (El Al's women employees have long been complaining that they are discrimated against by the com-

rut Executive. In the actual vot-

ing, the women got more than they

Unterman won't accept 'honorary' solution to Chief Rabbinate crisis art exhibit Jerusalem Post Reporter THEL AVIV. — "The Gallows of Chief Rabbinate crisis Baghdad," an unusual ent exhibit plans for the new President's resident's resident.

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU

Chief Rabbi Unterman will not The Corporation had concluded of the Chief Rabbinate Council" if N.R.P. has apparently been working or honorary anything eise," Rabbi Unterman told The Jem Post in reaction to this latest compromise proposal, reportedly devised by the N.R.P. to break election crisis, which have been re-the Chief Rabbinate deadlock. (The sognized as urgent, on appeal Re-Chief Rabbis' terms expired on Monrejected charges that the Corday.) "All my life I have served in Lon had failed down in plan-positions which involved work." Rabpositions which involved work," Rab-bi Unterman added family.

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sources that honour without authorcompromise proposal of this agree to become 'honorary president have in mind. Furthermore, the "I have never accepted honorary promise is assured, and that all that remains to be done is to convince

the Alignment of its merits.

The Knesset today will hear four motions about the Chief Rabbinate sognized as urgent, on appeal. Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig with reply

HOPES FOR RESOLUTION
Top-level sources in the NR.P.
told The Post that Chief Rabbi Un-He revealed, however, that destold The Post that Chief Rabbi Unpite the wide airing the proposal terman had undertaken, some time ago, not to stand for election, if he were assured the post of bonoyear ago with plens for a new him. If the role of honorary president and NRP Min-station, but the authorities respondent were to involve work as well inters yesterday told their parlia-And N.R.P. Minmentary faction that hopes were good for a satisfactory resolution of crisis by tomorrow, when the N.R.P. Executive is due to convene to consider a motion to quit the

> last night to make up their minds and political activities regarding on the compromise solution. Premier office and his future. "I have no Golda Meir and party secretary- even said that I would stand general Israel Yeshayahu appear to object to the "honorary president" position should I be barred from the contribution of the compromise solution. Premier of the compromise solution and political activities regarding on the compromise solution. Premier of the compromise solution and political activities regarding on the compromise solution. Premier of the compromise solution and political activities regarding on the compromise solution and political activities regarding of the compromise solution. Premier of the compromise solution and party secretary. solution, while Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro is willing to entertain it. Mrs. Meir reportedly held that even though Rachi Unterman might lack authority officially, his mere pre-sence "In the wings" would mean

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It has been learned from reliable that Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Yitsthat honour without author- hak Nissim would be duty bound precisely what the N.R.P. to consult with him and to shape their policy with due allowance for his suggestion (The Cabinet is not likely

its second session of the week this morning - to be ready to vote on a compromise, even if the Alignment Ministers do work out a commo iine. The Cabinet Committee of Seven under Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro will most likely convene this afternoon, and try to work out the compromise in detail, if agreement seems possible.) Meanwhile Rabbi Unterman him-

self, with supreme eplomb — the product of nearly 70 years of 70 years of public life that he is off to Italy on Sunday for a weak-long pariety with lead-ing rabbis on the Continent to seek ways of strengthening Judaism in Europe. The meeting will be held in Milan, and Rabbi Unterman will take part in a ceremony marking the local community's acquiring several sifrei tora written in Israel Rabbi Unterman stressed to The Cabour Alignment Ministers met taken part in the feverish debates

and political activities regarding his even said that I would stand for Chief Rabbi, let alone worked out my position should I be barred from standing," the rabbl declared. If Rabbi Unterman is eventually

eased — or hustled — out of the Chief Rabbinate stakes, the leading contender against Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shiomo Goren will be Rabbi Bezalel Zolti, who was recently in-stalled at an unofficial ceremony as Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem.

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Sapir: we face crises of danger, opportunity

in the Prime Minister's office, where 25 Israeli businessmen agreed to generation to absorb, others bring help raise H.100m. for the ebsorp-their absorption in their briefcase," tion of immigration," Finance Min-he quipped in answer to another

why Israel must look for substantially increased economic support from outside its borders. "There is the crisis of danger, the crisis of need, and the crisis of opportunity," he by said. "Today we face all three at once. The crisis of danger stems from the all-but-war situation, and the crisis of need from the demands of thousands of families who have been waiting for years for improved housing and living conditions. Fin-ally," he said, "we are faced with the crisis of opportunity, created by the growing indux of Jews from the Soviet Union."

Mr. Harry Zekelman of Windsor, Canada, said he was "happy that Jews are coming from Russia, be-cause I migrated from there too." (He was a colonel in the Soviet Army until 1945, when he left for

"We'll give the money Israel needs; what we need from Israel is apiritual salvation," he said. "In LOD AIRPORT. — A cargo plane radi."

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Mr. Sapir parried control it.

The accident occurred.

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Local heads chime in against Netanya mayor

PETAH TEVA - In an open letter to the press, severel heads of local government yesterday took strong issue with Netanya's Mayor Oved, Ben-Ami in the dispute be-tween him and the District Planning Commission, of which they

The Mayor of Petah Tikva, Mr. a last desperate
Tisrael Feinberg, and the heads of their daughter, J
the Ra'anana Local Council and the since last October. District Councils of Central Sharon and Hadar Hasharon signed the The airline's hostesses had insist- open letter. They state that the dihat two of their group be co-plenting Commission deals compted to the commistee as observers, scientiously and theroughly with fut the men had resisted, according subjects brought before it, and decisions are often arrived at unant-

> The signatories add that they have never been aware of any complaint of undue delays, including any regarding plans submitted by Netznya's Planning Commission.

Hillel opens 'Baghdad Gallows' art exhibit

tion, was opened yesterday at the Tel Aviv Museum by Police Ministers Shlomo Hillel

"It can happen only among Jews," Mr. Hillel said, referr that the artist, an American Jew living in Paris, was moved by the hanging in Iraq of Jews he never seen; it aroused in his mind tales of horror of pogroms in Russia told by his immigrant parents, to see things for himself after read-The 38 paintings by Abraham ing other criticism, both before and Rattner, called "the Iraqi Guernica" during construction, and that as a

Jerusalem Post Reporter four years ago and 60 times the "I have just come from a session amount in 1949," he said. "Some immigrants take over a

tion of immigration," Shance sunister Pinhas Sapir told the Bond query.
conference over lunch at the King
David Hotel.

He outlined three mein reasons that's all. The rest is Soviet prowhy Israel must look for substantialbe ganda. This is a Messianic time,"
by increased economic support from he concluded, quoting the phrase in

The conference was also addressed Foreign Minister Abba Eban. In passing, the executive vice-president of Bonds, Mr. Leo Bernstein, said that "the next Min-ister of Commerce and Industry will address the Bonds lenders" conference on February 11. His name is Haim Bar-Lev," Mr. Bernstein said.

Bernstein said.

Mr. Bar-Lev has been rumoured as the man who will take over the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, but he was "installed" in his job yesterday in a very matter-of-fact manner.

3,000 Soviets emigrated to Israel in Jan.

VIENNA (Reuter). — The exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union con-tinued unabeted in January, and an estimated 50,000 were in the proces

estimated 50,000 were in the process of trying to complete their Soviet emigration formalities, informed Jewish sources said yesterday.

Last month, an estimated 2,800 to 8,000 Jews emigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union, just about matching the December figure — an all-time high — which trought the overall 1971 total to 18,000.

Parents arrive to search for missing Jennifer

Policeman Gerald Wiseman arrived from England last night with his wife, Penny, in order to make a last desperate effort to locate their daughter, Jennifer, massing

Jennifer, who according to her parents was "not an adventurous girl," disappeared in Ellat while on a visit there from hibbuts Beit Zera, where the trad been staying. A family in Ramat Gen is re-ported to have offered the Wisemans its apartment for the duration of their stay here.

Navon replies to libel suit on President's House

THE AVIV. — Knesset Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Nevon submitted his defence brief yesterday in the ILi00,000 libel suft instituted against him by architect Abba Elhanani. In his statement, Mr. Navon rejects

Mr. Navon points out in the first place that his criticism was privi-leged in that it was made in his as a Member of Knesset. In refusing to retract any of his criticism, he emphasizes that they sonally against the architect.

Mr. Navon notes that he decided

by Minister Halel, were donated to result of his subsequent critique, the and fires. Magen David Adem, the Tel Aviv Museum by the Prime Minister also visited the build- Fire Brigade and the police result of his subsequent critique, the and fires, Magen David Adem, ing, and suggested various changes. participa



THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy, possil rain later during the day. Westker symposis: Unper troop Hisck Sea and Turkey to East ranean is moving slowly eastwe Yesterday's Yesterday's Yesterday's

ARRIVALS

DEPARTURES Moshe Bitan, managing director of Par I Company, for London, on business y BEA).

Two killed on roads

Two persons were kalled and three severely injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Early yesterday morning a car swerved off the Petah Tikva-Lydda Road and crashed into a tree.

The car went up in fiames and the driver was burned beyond recognition. Any documents that might have helped establish his identity were destroyed. Police found out however, that the Hillman car involved in the accident had been stolen in Tel Aviv the night before.

On Monday, a resident of Tira, Yosef Mansour, 40, was killed near Bett Lid, when his car crashed head-on into an oncoming lorry. It appears that the lorry, driven by Natan Landy of Zichron Ya'acov, also 40, had suddenly swerved into the op-

In Haifs three women in their seventies were seriously injured seventies were seriously injured last night es they were crossing Rehov Morish on Mount Carmel, on a pedestrian crossing. Two of the women are residents of the Mt. Carmel Old Folks Home. Ruth Feidheim, Getty Bertfield and Martha Sichel were all taken to the Rambam Hospital The driver of the car, Avmosm Ben Ze'ev, is being held for investigation. (Itim)

January death toll was 55

TEL AVIV. — Fifty-five persons lost their lives, and about 300 suffered severe injuries, in road accidents during January, the National Council for the Prevenrainfall during the month was a factor in the great number of socidents, it said.

In January, 1971, 48 persons were killed and 232 injured on

CIVIL DEFENCE drin will be ing other criticism, both before and held in the Kfar Saba area today, during construction, and that as a it will include simulated bombings

